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THESE LOVELY TOILETTES and as elbow sleeves are very fashionable, chasing pools or of making bets.

200,000 lace on a sleeve (in three clusters) is not as events within its own limits were con- practicable. But it was not until about an exaggeration. 100,000 of plain or pertorated grass linen, edged different States and partake of the senti- use of the ordinary gas engine, with 250,000 extent. The neutral tint of grass linen trol the question so far as pools and books line. The chief change was the addition 500,000 linen waist both lavishly trimmed with theory of the friends of the pool-rooms 100,000 linen batiste embroidered yokes afford a race in California or Ohio. But the position to explode in the cylinder as 250,000 artificial flowers are very generally worn every reason to believe, would act quite to escape through an opening near the

they are in the majority on the verandahs against it. The nuisance will be abated, This gave a shorter connecting rod be or on afternoon excursions, and ostrich and all the people will say amen. feathers on large Leghorns are in keeping, imparting an air of elegance, which 100,000 is not attained by any other millinery GOOD PRICES FOR YEARLINGS. 120 to 700 revolutions per minute.--Hargarniture.

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100,000 s ylish Spring or Summer capes. VERONA CLARKE. POOL-ROOMS DOOMED.

[Live Stock Record.] There is but one opinion about city pool-rooms and all foreign books and Chestnut colt, by Iroquois, dam ...\$10,000,000 pools which is that they are an unmitigated nuisance and should be suppressed Bay colt, by Great Tom, dam Ma-5,000,000 by law. They are detrimental to race meetings, and do nothing to encourage Chestnut colt, by Enquirer, dam beron, N. J ....... 1,000,000 the breeding of good horses. They are nothing but gambling dens, and are on a Brown colt, by Iroquois, dam Hilprecise level with faro banks. If the latter should be abolished so also should cago, at Bar Harbor, Me...... 1,000,000 the former. No respectable trotting or the profits in the relation of sixteen (or Chestnut colt, by Inspector B., more) to one, ask for their continuance. dam Turmeric;..... 

1,000,000 is strongly against them, and public Babee; .. Miss Helen Stokes....... 1,000,000 opinion generally is in line with this Bay colt, by Inspector B., dam Miss Constant Parsons ...... 100,000 sentiment. There is probably no State Saxony; ...... The Misses Sands, each..... 100,000 in the Union that has not or will not Chestnut filly, by Inspector B., Miss Charlotte Barnes ...... 100,000 widely from the sort of betting that is Chestnut filly, by Loyalist, dam permitted on respectable tracks as day | Cantolet; ...... 1,500 ......\$1,000,000 from night. Miss Von Stade...... 1,000,000 The friends of the city pool-room and Tommie Belle; ......

Miss Jennie Louis Howard..... 500,000 foreign books, who are the men who Bay colt, by Luke Blackburn, dam Miss Gertrude May Chase ...... 300,000 share the profits, have invented a new Envenom; ...... theory. They now say that State legislatures can not interfere with them, be- -A new line of buggies, carriages, sur by Hood's Sarsaparilla because Hood's spent eight years in bad health. I am a cause the constitution of the United ries, barouches and wagons just received. Sarsaparilla makes pure, rich blood. It is poor man and have to hustle for a living. States gives Congress exclusive authority | They are dandies. Come and see them. in truth the great blood purifier. over inter-state commerce. It is rather Made of the best material, and guaran Miss Florence Higenbothair .... \$3,000,000 a novel idea that the gambling carried on teed, Prices lower than ever before. 

that question, their contention is not ten- finish was the Comte de Dion's steam .... \$750,000 able. It omits to consider very important vehicle, a heavy traction engine of some 750,000 distinctions. It may be true that a State twenty-five horse power, drawing a four-Miss Clara Cudahy ...... 750,000 could not, under a very liberal construct seated carraige. The next to finish tion of the inter-state commerce pro- thirty-five minutes later, was a four-seat son in one State from telegraphing infor- Brothers of Paris, and propelled by a

what is going on at a particular race four to finish were also propelled by the track. It may also be true that a par- same motor. The prize was given to the ticular State, under the same provision, first petroleum motor to finish, and the could not prevent a man in Ohio, for ex- carriage had covered the distance ample, from sending money to Kentucky eighty miles, in five hours and forty minto be bet on a certain horse, or on any utes, including two stops of fifteen min in dress; such as are seen nowhere else the constitutional inhibition might appropriate the constitution of the constitution might appropriate the constitution of the constitution might appropriate the constitution of the constitu horse. To this extent it is possible that utes each. This test was a distinct victoply, but certainly no farther. A State victory for the Daimler type of engine. tractions of Saratoga. Persons who can not say, for example, that whisky In these petroleum engines it must not court notoriety, find in the hotel piazzas State, but it can say, if it sees fit, that it a fuel for the production of steam. The can not be shipped into it from another be understood that petroleum is used as nity for the display of elegant costumes shall not be sold within its borders. So principle is quite different, as this Daim or jewelry; usually however, people of high refinement, shrink from anything like conspicuous attire. Breakfast hours

and being lined with silk, the effect is as State, and it may prohibit these acts by defect mentioned was remedied by an soft and harmonious as a tinted sea-shell. sufficient penalties. It can also deny the ingenious application of the principle of Handsome silks are worn in the morn- right of any one in the State to enter the regulation governor, by which the ing, with equally rich hats and parasols, such pool-rooms for the purpose of pur- gas-valve was not opened when the speed

long, light-colored gloves follow as a matter of course-imparting a very dressy sound, and if it be true that the foreign sions took place became so hot after a FARMERS: appearance. Grass linen (or linen batiste) | book-maker and pool-seller are protected | time that the entire engine was likely to and narrow "butter" lace are a combina- by the inter-state commerce clause of the be smashed, owing to the expansion of tion which has spread like "wild-fire," constitution, then we are not without parts made to it accurately. A waterand although a plain and inexpensive remedy. In that event Congress cer- jacket around the cylinder, and a circu- BUILDERS: fabric, when the perforated varieties are tainly has jurisdiction so far as such a lating cistern in connection with it, premade up over silk, it becomes a different law passed by a State would be in convented this catastrophe. The heated matter. Plain grass linen is just as sty- flict with the constitution. Congress water flowed out above, while the cold lish as the perforated, and waists, col- could then enact a law that would pro- water passed into the cistern in its turn larettes or fronts are seen everywhere, hibit the sale of foreign pools, and each With such improvement as indicated, and fifteen lengthwise rows of "butter" State could regulate these matters so far the gas engine became commercially

with embroidery are stylish with any ment of the people within the States. some modifications, as a consumer of costume, and small embroidered batiste No one pretends that it is not entirely liquid hydro-carbons, variously known as collars and cuffs are worn to an unlimited | competent for State legislatures to conis extremely trying, colored satin ribbon on events within the State are concerned. of a small heating chamber, into which stock collars obviate that difficulty to a For example, the Kentucky legislature the liquid fuel passed before entering the certain extent, and a pure white linen can say that pools on a race at Lexington batiste collarette, often ornaments a grass shall not be sold in Covington. If the narrow "butter" lace. Exquisitely fine is true the Kentucky legislature could white nainsook, Swiss muslin or white not prohibit the sale in Covington on a pretty contrast to grass linen, being used Kentucky legislature could control the soon as it was mixed with the air. A in much the same way, and just now, domestic question. Congress, there is on collars, capes, dresses or parasols, and as promptly in the matter as any state top of the cylinder so as to come in conthe sweet fragrance of Murray & Lan- legislature. It meets in December, and tact with the naked light which heated man's Florida water, is in thorough har- that is about as early as the state legisla the vaporizing chamber. These various mony, naturally conveying the imprestures assemble. The pool-rooms might steps were automatically regulated by sion that they belong to Nature rather make a fight in Congress as well as in puppet valves, which regulated the force the state legislatures, and there is no and time of the explosions. doubt that they would in both cases Such, on general lines, is the Daimler 500,000 in varied colors, is very stylish this sea- raise large corruption funds, but in the motor which has been used so effectively son for driving costumes, or taffeta silk costumes trimmed with colored velvet, or satin ribbon and lace, are noticeably 150,000 or satin ribbon and lace, are noticeably universal popular sentiment can long enpopular, for afternoon, in which case, no dure in a government which is conducted smells and objectionable noise. Perfect change of dress for dinner or evening is by the people. The days of this evil are combustion secured abatement of odors necessary. White parasols give their necessary. White parasols give their numbered, and it can not long withstand ing the stroke of the piston-rod and 250,000 peculiar finish to all costumes; therefore the preasure that is brought to bear enlarging the cross-section of cylinder

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of the engine exceeded a certain limit.

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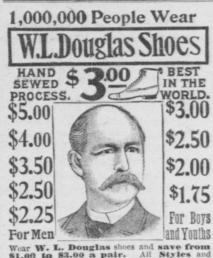
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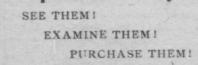
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STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

P. WAT HARDIN, of Mercer. For Lieut. Go R. T. TYLER, of Fulton. For Treas

R. C. FORD, of Clay. L. C. NORMAN, of Boone. For Register of the Land Office-

G. B. SWANGO, of Wolfe. W. J. HENDRICK, of Fleming.

HENRY S. HALE, of Graves. For Supt. of Public I ED PORTER THOMPSON, of Own ION B. NALL, of Louisville,

For Railroad Commission GREEN B. KELLER, of Nicholas For Representative, Madison County JOHN C. CHENAULT.

LET Wat Hardin flock together by himself and make his speeches where Bradley wont be called upon to answer him concerning the finances.

# NO VOTING TILL NOVEMBER.

Kentucky formerly voted in August Maine and Vermont do not hold their it may be to popular government." elections until September of next year. The states voting in November for Governor and State officers are Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

# RECORD OF A WEEK.

Here are some of the Kentucky trage dies within the week since our last regu-Tom Marshal Davis shot an Ohio negro

at Midway, Friday. George Combs shot Harrison Trice, near Paducah, Friday.

J. W. Dixon and Wm. Davidson shot in Allen county, Friday night. Dan Oliver cut Sam Fitzpatrick in Breathitt county, Thursday night. George Bronston struck Gabe Mitchell

Unknown man threw himself before train at Louisville, Saturday. John Matney and John Thacker shot Jake Smith and Jim Coleman in Pike

county, Wednesday. at Paducah, Monday. Fed Ward run over by a train at Lex-

ington, Monday. George Simpson suicided at Hopkinsville, Thursday

The Crocket boys shot Sheriff Adams in Casey county, Thursday night. Two-year-old child of Robt. Taylor of Lexington, scalded, Sunday night.

day night.

Lillian Weisenstein run over by wagon in Louisville, Friday. Arthur Ritchie shot William Dobson.

accidentally, in Knott county, Friday. Alvin Malacote crushed his skull per. against a curb stone in Paducah, Sunday. Bill Rider shot Mary Boyd, Louisville

Noah Garrett struck by lightning in Bath county, Sunday.

Thursday, Both colored.

Twenty tragic deaths in a week, and this not a complete list.

# TOO FAR FROM FOXTOWN.

The alleged statesman Horr and the self-styled "little financier" Harvey have been engaged in a financial debate in Chicago for a week. But neither has touched upon the one great and important question-"what shall now be done about the national finances?" They have discussed the money of the Bible, the money of the constitution, what Jefferson said about finances, what Hamilton and Adams and a host of others have said. They have discussed the act of 1792, and of 1834, and 1873, and 1878, and 1890, and 1893. They have touched upon other acts. They have accused this, that and the other party of this and other eras of doing pretty much everything that ought not to have been done and little that ought to have been done. They have talked about every subject connected with finances, except one, and

The debate of Horr and Harvie is no drunk. He found his way to the residence ment of the whisky, noticed and felt to die at any time. marked exception. Too many speakers of Effie Morris, and seeing a watch on both by dealers and distillers. By a discuss too many points that have no her mantle, slipped it in his pocket. A similar action it is thought the distillers last and if any one ever saw all vegeta-No matter whether Judas betrayed and given to Constable John Trower. 000 to the value of the bonded stock now Christ for thirty pieces of silver or gold. Trower tried the still-hunt plan and laid on band. This will be the effect of di-No matter if Caesar used gold or cast iron for him. John, who never lets a guilty minishing the supply, which, according No matter what weight or even the man escape, getting on the trail of his to the unfailing rule, will stiffen prices. kind of dollars used by our forefathers in man Sunday morning, never let up till Should the distilleries not resume opthe infancy of this country. No matter he had run him down, not far from erations for one year, the storekeepers if the Republican party demonetized silSpringfield. Monday morning early and and the storekeeper-gaugers would have Pressly, of Fayette county, have been and the storekeeper-gaugers would have ver in 1873 or some other year. No before many of our citizens had eaten an easy time, but the gaugers will starve visiting relatives in this neighborhood, matter whether the Sherman act was their breakfast, Judge Cardwell sent the to death. beneficial or detrimental. All those young man to jail. Later in the day things belong to the misty past. Parties George Tucker Yeast was arraigned for may be held accountable for certain acts; trial before Judge Roach, he confessed so may individuals. But the one ques- judgment and the watch being worth

it into legal-tender money, interchangeable with gold, or shall the bullion owner "be allowed to have his bullion coined at the 16 to 1 ratio by the Government, Units of power or profit are limited by are identical in this respect, and within J. S. Ledford left Monday for Living- Wills conducted an impressive service tiful souvenirs." The clerk turned free of charge, and returned to him with- the sources of renewal. Like drops of the confines of Kentucky the two parties ston on business.

act chances are, for drawing: One pair 487, a straight fine 1 in 64,974.

NOW.

D. P. ARMER, - - - MANAGER. which is the highest price on record. & Co., Bankers, New York. This means a certain advance in the price of all leather goods and farmers should avail themselves of the present remarkably low range of values in harness and other leather goods to stock up before the ineviatable rise. Money-saving is the easiest and surest way of money-making.

GOES TO CHINA.

Miss Bessie Talbott, the eldest daugh-

Miss Talbott is the second member of been in China for several years.

Miss Talbott very recently decided upon this step and the announcement was a surprise to most of her friends. She will leave Versailles for San Francisco about the 7th or 8th of August. -Sun.

DOWN WITH PATERNALISM.

In an address delivered at Savannah Ga., Josiah Patterson, of Tennessee, said When any party or any set of men but has changed to November, and alike to public and private morals, and accessories to dress are given in its 32 isphere, and the one political organiza-

DIDN'T STRIKE MADISON.

The Governor has appointed the folowing as delegates from Kentucky to the National Farmers' Congress, which neets at Atlanta, Ga., October 10 to 16 nclusive: The Hon. John W. Ogilvie, Paducah, McCracken county; the Hon. W. J. Stone, Kuttawa, Lvon county; Thomas H. Barker, Kennedy, Christian county; the Hon. John D. Clardy, Newstead, Christian county; the Hon. N. B. Riley, Allensville, Todd county; the Hon. John D. Hardin, Brandenburg, Meade county; the Hon. E. D. Briscoe, St. Matthews, Jefferson county; the Hon. Joel Button, Westport, Oldham county; E. F. Clay, Paris, Bourbon county; Sanuel Brown, Shelbyville, Shelby county; the Hon. C. B. Martin, Cynthiana, Harrison ounty; the Hon. John R. Thomas, Mt. Ely, Flat Lick, Knox county.

KETUCKY DOCTORS GET JUDG-MENT FOR LIBEL.

A special dispatch from New York. John Morris encountered a live wire under date July 15th, says: "Dr. A. E. Davis and Dr. B. F. Parrish, both of New York, but formerly of Kentucky. were each to-day awarded a verdict for \$25,000 damages in their libel suit against he National Police Gazette. The libel vas printed two years ago."

Both of the young doctors referred to n the above dispatch have numero riends in Kentucky, who will rejoice with them in the favorable termination Buck McFarland crushed Jim Davis of their suits. Dr. Davis formerly resided skull with a rail near Owensboro, Sun- at Harrodsburg and Dr. Parrish at this place. Several months ago they obtained a judgment against the publishers of the York Evening Sun for the ame libel in the sum of \$25,000 each. and suits against other New York papers

THE HAY MARKET.

are yet to come to trial.-Midway Clip-

ing harvested in fine condition. Sow committee shall secure this much a gensome millet to take the place of hay on eral meeting is to be held to ratify and the farm, and thus make the hay crop | sign the agreement.

that is the only one in which the great and the same is proven against him. depreciate the plants. In 1887 a cessawarrant for grand larceny was sworn out will add between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000- tion growing at once it is here now. tion now presents itself for solution—less than \$20, he was convicted of pettit Governor, Hardin, Democrat, and Brad-schools here 14 and 15 years ago. "Shall the Government buy the silver larceny and was sent to the work-house ley, Republican are, so far as the prebullion at its market price, and convert for thirty days. -Harrodsburg Sayings.

FINANCIAL OUTLOOK.

kind 1 in 4,165, a full house 6 in 4,165, a 30, 1895. Available supply of wool is between the Democratic and Republican Johnny Burgess, aged 87, died at the J. A. Turpin, Jno. Tribble, B. A. Boggs, and said nothing more.—London Fun. estimated at about 4,500,000 bales, or about an average of three years. Esti
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The point where the issue lies is at free preac straight 36 in 16,660, a flush 128 in 32, estimated at about 4,500,000 bales, or parties.

STRAWS.

ANCE AGENTS.

Capt, W. T. Havens, Deputy Commis sioner of Insurance, has just returned from a trip to Newport and Covington, Greek kalends, and not before. where he evidently found much that is ter of Mr. C. H. Talbott, will sail from report is ever made to the Insurance Buing received authority last Friday from ums as do all the cities at the mouth of of his party, which besides being temwill accompany a party of other mission | much of the fire insurance in Covington, her family to enter the missionary field, who are not registered or licensed to do Democratic leaders. her sister, Mrs. W. H. Venable having business in this State, and ot whose busireau. Capt. Havens swore out 26 warrants in Covington, and two in Newport, The "Government has no constitutional with the above I want to say that the old on the hundred dollars, the party to be or tools of those insurance companies sounding trumpet blast we can still hear Perkins correspondent put it. She came not only pay taxes themselves, but hate Capital.

AUGUST FASHIONS.

teach the people to rely on the govern- another brilliant color effect on its cover, paralyzing his lungs in supporting Mr. ment for aid to improve their tortunes, now to be seen all news stands It rep- Hardin in a campaign for the still unat- son living near here, Smith Million. no matter whether it comes in the form resents a yachting scene, the central fig-tained constitutional tariff for revenue of protection, the sub-treasury scheme, ure being a beautiful woman, attired in only? the land-loan scheme, fiat money, or the a trim nautical toilette by Pingat. It is Then also think of the Democratic silver dollars, it will end their enervation. ments of golden rod and corn flowers in justice, or rights not measured by dollars, of public and private obligations, by Nearly 180 separate and original designs and the greatness of the United States hanging the measure of value, it would with descriptions as to materials and the sponsor of the Monroe doctrine of be an exercise of paternal power fatal make up of all manner of dresses and the Republicanism for the Western Hempublishers that still greater improvement spirit as that now before the Hon. Wat many people who would like to attend will be made in this magazine, beginning Hardin, of Kentucky.-New York Sun. both, a chance to do so. Please take October 1st, when a change in price will also be made from 20 to 25 for a single copy, and from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per year. We advise our readers to take advantage of this information and subscribe now. Toilettes Pub. Co., No. 126 West 23d St., New York, are the publishers.

KENTUCKY DISTILLERERS WILL PROBABLY SHUT DOWN FOR ONE YEAR.

At a meeting of the Board of Managers J. W. Wilson. the demand was considered and resulted tul.

in the adoption of this resolution: tillers' Association that it is essential for ting their sister, Mrs. J. P. Strother. the welfare of the wholesale liquor dealers as well as the distillers that no whisLocust Branch Monday. She is one of his avordupois horizontally lately, to ters and incidents European and Britters and incidents European and Brita. m. and 4:57 p. m. next day. Returnky be manufactured in Kentucky during Estill county's most energetic teachers such an extent that it took him "fore ish. But it looks as if we could not ing, the C. & O trains leave Baltimore the season, July 1, 1895, to July 1, 1896,

and that we pledge ourselves to use our est efforts to accomplish this result. Be it further resolved, That the Kentucky Distillers' Association and dinner on the ground, and if the day is tion was made by W. L. Crutcher in the novels written by men and women bring all possible moral suasion to induce the distillers with whom they do busi-

The members of the association be-

ness to support this movement.

lieve that they will be successful in their | tin's tobacco crop. efforts to bring about a shut-down. The committee appointed at a previous meeting to work among the distillers and enlist their co-operation reported that they had secured the support of 75 per cent. of the State trade, and that Hay is now following the lead of the those who thus signified their belief in rest of the staple crops. It is steadily the efficacy of the plan and promised coadvancing in prices, good timothy being operation were really enthusiastic. The now quoted on this market at \$16 per ton, committee, composed of Messrs. Peter and mixed clover at \$14. The drouth in Lee Atherton, Thomas S. Jones, R. Monthe Middle States and the failure of the arch and Max Selliger, were instructed clover crop there to a large extent ac- to continue the work. It was further hood are getting but half a crop of counts for the advance. We expect to understood that the committee would wheat They hardly see their way clear see prices maintained and probably still continue its existence until a total of 90 with half a yield at 60cts per bushel. further advanced and a good demand for per cent. of the distillers should be per- Born to the wife of John Lackey, Mon-Virgininia-grown hav through the com- suaded to enter into the agreement, a day morning, a boy as big as Jumbo. ng year. The season has been most proportion large enough to insure the avorable for the crop here, and it is be efficacy of the shut-down. When the

into a money crop. It will pay much One of the strongest advocates of the Miss Susie Tate is visiting friends in better than most any other money crops, shut-down plan explained the state of Lexington this week. as the cost of raising and handling it is so affairs and the need of action by saying The Pine Grove Sunday-school is in a much less. Millet hay will yet come in that there are now on hand unsold 85,demand on the market, and meanwhile it 000,000 gallons of whisky in bond, which Mr. Len Isaacs, of London, is visiting will successfully take the place of hay on cannot be got rid of. At a conservative friends in the community. the farm.-Southern Planter, Richmond, estimate this is valued at forty cents a gallon, making the lot to be worth about \$34,000,000. All this is idle. To further SWIFT PUNISHMENT IN MERCER. manufacture whisky means further glutting the market, and a ruinous slacken- ish are visiting Miss Kittie Rice at this Even-handed justice is always meted ing of profitable business. Operations place out to the poor man that steals anything would, besides depreciating stock, also George Tucker Yeast, a young white man | tion of production to a certain extent was was in town court day and got maudlin had and resulted in a substantial better- all spring and summer, is now expected

HARDIN'S OPPORTUNITY.

tentious subject of gold and silver coinage is concerned, is on precisely the same platform. The national Republican and national Democratic platforms of 1892 last Sunday. water on the wheel they must keep have again chosen to stand side by side. Rev. Wm. Crow, Sr., preached here, Mathew Shearer, of Lexington, was at spoons, on a venture. She selected a The mine and bullion owners say coming. The tendency is to produce more There was no silver issue in 1892 in the last Sunday, at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. home, Sunday. mously "let's have free coinage." for comfort than for profit. Dollars now country at large, and there is no silver Miss Emma Henderson began her Mr. Ed Davis sold ten head of hogs to wanted. The balance of mankind should say have to be very plenty and very good to issue in Kentucky in 1895. Silver talk school at Syloam, Monday the 15th inst. Mr. Wilson Eads at 4½ cents. make dividends possible. The profits of and anti-gold task may perhaps flow THE MATHEMATICS OF POKER.

A correspondent writes to the New

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The future like those of the past must be woluminously throughout the Kentucky voluminously throughout the Kentucky canvass, Democrats and Republicans undertaking to show from petty variations thrown from a horse.

Moat, the six-year-old son of McClelland Witt, died the 18th inst. from injuries he received some time ago by being thrown from a horse.

The future like those of the past must be voluminously throughout the Kentucky canvass, Democrats and Republicans undertaking to show from petty variations thrown from a horse. York Herald the results of his calcula- should not prevent the faith which has in phraseology a vital difference in the thrown from a horse. tions about poker. He says that the ex- never yet been decied creative energy. financial programmes of their respective Mrs. J. G. Burrus and Mrs. Kittle Ka- H. Reynolds formally installed seven parties. But that is of no importance. natzar visited the families Wm. Johnson officers whom the members had selected by. "It's so gratifying to the to have 1,760 in 4,165, two pairs 198 in 4,165, 858 new enterprises were reported in There was never yet proclaimed the and Rev. R. B. Baird at Nicholasville, to this honored position. They are J. anyone notice Tommy's remarkable prethree of a kind 88 in 4,165, four of a the South for three months ending June slightest disagreement on the question Wednesday returning Thursday. W. Huguely, R. Boggs, R. P. McCord, cocity." The inspector was crushed

BUY YOUR SHOES AND HARNESS mated United States is debtor to other silver coinage, 16 to 1, independent of paralysis a short time ago, which, coup- day morning, in Rev. T. Q. Martin's account net average of \$70,000,000 annu among the Kentucky Democrats to ob- old age hastened his demise. are steadily advancing in price, and this are about \$18,000,000,000. Dry goods cy, made with the apparent conviction gaged to teach the fall term at Bethel, factor is helping hold up the market for imports January 1 to June 28 were valued that it was to be a last and conclusive has declined to teach it. Mr. J. M. Sanlive stock at this dull season. Native \$74,213,574, against \$41,623,047 last year, one, failure was the result. The situaders of Lexington has accepted the posihides have reached fourteen cents, and \$73,726,559 in 1893 same time.—Clapp tion remains as it was, that is, beyond tion and will inculate the minds of Bethel fort, are moving 2,000 barrels of free

any disturbance now in prospect. Silver urchins the principels that "Knowledge whisky trom the warehouses at the Hercoinage 16 to 1, free and immediate, is is power." AFTER UNAUTHORIZED INSUR- the single proposition pregnant with Mr. Wm. Ledford, who has been taking material change. Without that our an inventory of logs for the Southern present gold standard of currency is im-Lumber Co. in Breathitt, Perry, Knott movable. Silver coinage waiting on inand other mountain counties in eastern ternational agreement will come with the Kentucky, returned home Wednesday, and reports best prospect for crops that What a rousing opportunity for Wat section ever had.

"crooked" in the insurance business, Hardin! This imaginary financial issue and in violation of the State's insurance having been again suppressed in Kenlaws. That much insurance business is tucky, unless he is to keep up the empty being done in those cities of which no gabble of attacks on the Republican the trial of the suspects who had been party for being unfriendly to silver, and arrested for the supposed murder of Mary San Francisco on Aug. 15th, for China, reau, is evidenced by the fact that Lex- of glorification of the Democratic party where she will become a missionary of ington alone reports and pays taxes on for thinking otherwise, he will be forced Dickerson. Haldron Broaddus was rethe Southern Presbyterian church, hav- as great an amount of insurance premithe Executive Board at Nashville. She the Licking. It is therefore plain that porarily obscured by the transient excitement of silver and the day dreams as was Roland Tate. Mary Million, alias Newport and suburbs is being done by of Populism, have been deliberately deagents who slip over from Cincinnati, nied and stricken down by the highest to return home preferring the safe re-

The shameless protectionist tricker of ger of living alone in a secluded spot merits and qualifications. With the ness no report is ever made to the butthe Wilson law keeps the question of while the murder of Mary Baker is city forty one thousand dollars in debt, tariff at the front of Democratic politics. shrouded in mystery. In connection and a levy of one dollar and ten cents and is going back to both towns. These power to lay a tariff except for revenue colored woman's name is Mary Million warrants are for the arrest of the agents only." In the midst of that perpetually and not Mary "Matt," as the Register's led by men who are conservative, who that are doing business in Kentucky in the small but penetrating voice of Grover from Mississippi about 25 years and gave to pay taxes as much as the average violation of Kentucky laws.—Frankfort Cleveland refusing to sign the Wilson her name as Mary Davis. She afterward citizen. We want men who have been law, saying that the question of tariff re- married again or lived with Matt Million form "can not be settled until it is settled fairly and honestly." Would not ago and the old woman has since gone by all the present financial depression, and, in the Country. The August number of Toilettes shows the Hon. Henry Watterson freely risk the name of Mary "Matt," in the neight who realize that we live in a small vil-

ree coinage of cheap and depreciated a striking picture, and artistic arrange- party, the party of undiscriminating ducted the funeral ceremony. Paternalism is the canker which corrodes their natural colors form part of the pic- but equal for rich or poor, the friend of boy, the 17th inst. Charley savs he is at the expense of the public. Party ree institutions, and should the Ameriture. The inside pages afford a feast in the Constitution, and the unconquerable another sound money Demecrat and has lines will be drawn close in November. can people, through the instrumentality fashion illustration, such as is afforded by foe of the income tax, the nest of liberty shown evidences of a powerful debater Democrats will be unwilling to support of the ballot, tamper with the sanctity no other American or English magazine. and patriotism, of devotion to the glory already. pages, every square inch of which appears tion which, while it lives in faithfulness Bridge Sunday. Likewise Mr. and Mrs. ful, they are capable, they are honest. to be fruitful of suggestions to the dress- to itself, is worthy of carrying on the G. W. Blout and Jas. Black, Brassfield. We ask them to make the race and maker or the lady about to do dressmak- Government of the United States! It so happens that the day for the pledge them our support. ing at her home. There are children's Since Jefferson first gave shape to the dedication of the new church, at this dresses for both sexes and from the baby ideas of Democracy, no politician has place, Sunday, August the 4th, can not upwards; casino and lawn costumes, boat- had placed before him so brilliant or so be changed, and if the friends who are ing and cycling toilettes in great variety. commanding an occasion to re-assert its to have a temperance convention near A special announcement is made by the principles and to rouse its deadened Broomsedge, will postpone, it will give

# CORRESPONDENCE

The farmers in this neighborhood are about through harvesting. Miss Sudie Maupin, of Richmond,

STATION CAMP.

visiting relatives at this place. Misses Mona and Lucy Prather, of about the time the convention was respect to the galaxy of bright writers Richmond, are visiting their sister, Mrs. | ready for business, the rain came down | in Great Britain who have achieved

Sterling, Montgomery county; and O. P. of the Kentucky Distillers' Association, Mrs. James Wilson, who has been in Louisville, last week, the subject of quite ill for about two months, continues imiting the supply in order to improve to grow worse and her recovery is doubt-

> Resolved, That it is the sense of the Susie Scrivner, have returned from so perpendicular for so great a length of cause we could not procure American Board of Managers of the Kentucky Dis- Floydsburg where they have been visi-Miss Mary Moores began her school at tion. But additions have been made to greater demand for American novels

and her many friends wish her success and aft." At least he was panic stricken succeed in our endeavor. We do not at 12:40 noon and 9:55 p. m. and arrive in her new field of labor. A Union Sunday School meeting will cared for him as well as his "mother" wholesale liquor dealers throughout the be held at Station Camp church the third would have done. country be asked to co-operate with the Sunday in this month. There will be

Crops excellent, especially Bob Mar-Harris's, Parrish's and Covington's fat

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cattle doing well.

"is this hot enough for you?"

WHITES STATION. Farmers in Whites Station neighbor

WACO.

Mr. Robert Smiley lost a 2-year-old The great baskets and boxes of provisgelding last week.

ing condition.

The dogs played havoc with B. Hubbard's sheep, Friday night. Miss Fannie Allen and Miss Sallie Par-

DOYLESVILLE.

Miss Sallie Reeves, who has been sick

We now have Sunday school every

Sunday and prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Everybody is invited to friends are there to condole. take part with us. Mrs. Ida Eades and little son, Master

the past week, but have now gone home. Miss Belle Lykins, of Waco, opened up our school at this place, the 15th, with a good attendance. It will be remembered In Kentucky the two candidates for that she taught two very successful

> +++ VALLEY VIEW.

countries for interest and miscellaneous foreign countries; but after a great effort led with other infirmities attendant upon place, the latter having filled the pulpit at Flatwoods Sunday. Bro. Reynolds The Breeder's Gazette says: "Hides ally. Estimated aggregate domestic debts tain such a declaration from the Democra- Mrs Mary Haden, who had been en had his very interesting wife with him.

Dedging the Tax. Messrs. W. A. Gaines & Co., of Frank-

mitage distillery, in that city, and storing it in their warehouses on Glen's Creek, this county. The tax rate in Woodford is so low that they find it cheaper to haul it back again when sold than to leave it in Frankfort, where the rate is high. They have been doing this for several years.-Versailles Sun. A Call.

Nicholasville, last Wednesday, to attend Editor Climax: The time has arrived for the announcement of candidates for the Democratic Baker. No case was made against Frank nomination for City Council. The law requires forty days notice of the date of holding primary, and the nomination hundred dollars to appear Wednesday. must be made thirty days before the No-"Sissy" Johnson was held without bail, vember election. Under these circumstances we do not think it at all premature for candidates to announce themselves now, and give the voters an opcesses of prison life to the probable dansuccessful in the next contest must be successful in the management of their colored, but they separated several years own affairs, who feel in common with us borhood where she lived. She has a lage and can not long stand extravagant and useless appropriations We believe Died, near here, the 18th inst. of con- that in C. T. Fox and W. H. Douglas, sumption, the wife of Christopher Shif- the tax-payers of University Precinct flett. Owen Young of Lexington con- will find men who are in sympathy with them, who have no connection with any Born, to the wife of C. C. Burgin, a ring and no private interests to advance

About forty from this place went to

The Sunday School Union Convention

for Estill county met at Station Camp

The only speech made at the conven-

elements, and caught the closing words:

stead." And the people said, amen.

went home wet, and hungry too.

McCord.

eil, Sunday.

from Louisville.

over her body, Saturday.

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BROOKSTOWN.

nold will then begin the fall school.

Tribble gave birth to a sou whose de

Miss Annie Powell and Mr. Leland

Misses Rertha and Julia Shearer spent

last week with relatives in this vicinity

Miss Margaret Martin returned last

Be it known that Miss Hallie Shearer

Miss Sallie Reaves, daughter of Wm.

after a protracted illness. Rev. J. I.

a long stay with Miss Hattie Huguely.

At about 2:30 o'clock, the convention

and continue in office any sore head or any man who has habitually opposed and maligned Democratic nominees Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sharp and Depot Mr. Fox and Mr. Douglas are Democrats agent, Hamilton Smith, went to High with splendid records. They are faith-

Many Voters.

LOST A LEG. Mitchell Harrod shot John Robinson with a shotgun, near Frankfort, over game of cards, a leg had to be amputated. Robinson then died.

Don't you know that Hood's Sarsap: . rilla will overcome that tired feeling and

Sunday. It was considered about the give renewed vigor and vitality?

biggest gathering ever assembled at AMERICAN WRITERS LACKING. Station Camp. President Virgil Smith and his co-workers are to be congratulat- Complaint That Good Work Is in Demand While the Quality Is Poor. ed for their success in securing such an There is an increasing demand for attendance at the convention. Just nd from 11, a. m. to 2:30, p. m. the down-pour was incessant. The seats had few years, it is, nevertheless, a fact that publishers are looking eagerly for been removed from the house to the novels and novelettes dealing with yard and there was not standing room in the house for the ladies during the rain of them to the Literary World the othat the convention. W. L. Crutcher, of er day: "We have been publishing time, perhaps, as he did under an um- fiction of corresponding worth. It is needless to say that there is a far brella, fighting the rain, at the conven-

and fled to the house, where the ladies want a novel, for instance, that is at Lexington 8:35 a. m. and 6 p. m. next time, by a woman after she has given an afternoon tea before dressing for the fair a large crowd will be in attendance. house, during the rain. From his perch whose brains surge and swell while under a table in the yard, this deponent | they are at work. And I see no hopefinally recognized the voice of the ful outlook excepting in the newspaspeaker as it rose above the war of the per offices.' The publisher does not understand the conditions of newspaper work now "I rejoice to see this fraternal greeting of adays, or he might not be hopeful. Methodists, Baptists, Disciples and Pres- There are young men and young women

byterians, met to take counsel together scattered through newspaper offices Everybody well. Everybody at work. in this great Sunday School work. The here and there who are capable of de Everybody happy. Everybody prosper- time has been when people were so full veloping into novelists; but they have no chance, while on morning papers, at of sectarian prejudice that they would least. The average reporter goes to Many persons have found unmixed almost prefer to see a man go to perdition, work at noon, and then until midnight, men in politics grows every day more pleasure in asking everybody they meet than to heaven, through any other church or an hour later, he or she is hastening than his own. Thank God, this spirit is from one point to another, oftentimes fast dying, and may God speed the day unable to eat regularly or to secure sufficient sleep. By the time the afterwhen such a spirit, whether in my church, your church, or any body else's noon assignment is covered and the "story" written the reporter has a church, is dead and gone forever, and chance to breathe sometimes; and then the Christ like spirit, such as I see maniwhen he reaches the office with his in all its stages, and that is catarrh. fested here to day, implanted in its evening assignment covered, provided he has but one, he sits down and writes when too often he is greatly fatigued. At midnight, or one or two o'clock in realizing that the creeks were rapidly the morning, he goes home. Is it rearising and that many would be cut off sonable to expect a man or a woman from their homes began to dissolve. after such a siege to write fiction? How can it be done? Leaving entirely aside ions had to be carried away, it being im the fact that newspaper work, with its possible to put them on the tables on acplain statement of events, precludes the development of thought and litcount of the rain. So remarkable for a erary style, the reporter's very exist-Sunday Convention, a great part of it ence, with its hurry and rush and exdoubtful if we can look to him as a one hundred dollars for any case that it class from whom to expect fiction. fails to cure. Send for list of testimonial With men and women on evening pa- Address Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Spears of Spearspers the case is different. They have ville Jessamine county, were with their more leisure, in the evenings, at least; but the fact remains that as a usual

daughter Mrs Ben Boggs, over Sunday. thing the brightest men and women Miss Lena Duncan, of Carlisle, is now prefer morning papers, because they the pleasant visitor of Miss Bethenia pay so much more. Related to the Queen. The contract to rebuild the Brooks-Victoria, queen of Great Britain and town school-house was let to Mr. Wm. Dozier of Red House, who will give pos-

On Saturday, July 13th, Mrs. John paper the following business-like announcement appears among the court formity rendered it impossible to live news: "A member of the queen's fammany days. It was relieved Sunday | ily is about to go on the stage as a proevening. God took it to himself. Many fessional singer. Countess Valda Gleichen, the daughter of the late Prince Victor of Hohenlohe, the queen's nephew, more remarkable for her voice Haggard were guests of Mrs. W. G. Pow than her pocketbook, finds herself com-

> The Newly-Rich. Wealth and ignorance sometimes go

week to her home in Clark county, after hand in hand. To a jewelry store in a and, after some preliminary flourishes, it can be done. is at home, having recently returned asked for a dozen souvenir spoons. "A dozen souvenir spoons?" repeated the clerk, in natural surprise. "Yes," re-The hardest rain of the season fell here Reaves, living near here, died July 19th, plied the lady, placidly, "a dozen souvenir spoons-to eat souvenirs with pale, and exhibited a tray of orange clerk is still wondering what she really

> Gratifying. at the church here Sunday eve. Rev. L. markably well developed for a child under twelve."

"Thank you," replied the lady, calm-

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deserved promotion of one of the best apparent.—Stanford Journal.

county, California, will produce 25 car empress of India, has just given her loads. A car load of celery will sell for royal and parental consent to one of \$400 in the Chicago market. At this rate session in three weeks. Miss Loula Ar- her relatives entering upon a profes- the total product of the 20 acres would sional career in order to earn his living be \$10,000, or 500 an acre, less treight on the public stage. In an English charges. The celery is raised on peat lands.—Chronicle.

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> > 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

REPORT of the condition of the Farmers Report of the condition of the Second National Bank, at Richmond, in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business July Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agen[s]..... ne from State Banks and bankers Fractional paper currency, nickels,

Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, ..\$370,889 31 | Capital stock paid in...... \$200,600 0 LIABILITIES. apital stock paid in...... .....\$150,000 00 Notes and bills re-discounted .

C. F. BURNAM, THOS. J. SMITH,

f business, July 11, 1895.

Capital stock paid in ....

CORRECT-Attest:

National Bank notes outstanding.... Oue to other National Banks .........

I, J. E. Greenleaf, Cashie, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. E. Greenleaf, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th

JNO. W. CROOKE, JR., Notary Public.

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RESOURCES.

serve Agents)..... e from State Banks and bankers

RESOURCES.

TOTAL ... 9,859 15 STATE OF KENTUCKY. SS: STATE OF KENTUCKY, County of Madison, S. S. I, R. E. Turley, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Lounty of Madison, County of Madison, Labove-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of July, 1895.

JNO. W. CEOOK, JR., Notary Public.

2.250 00

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of July, 1895. S. P. DEATHERAGE, Notary Public. CORRECT-Attest: J. B. CHENAULT, D. W. IRVINE, Directors J. STONE WALKER,

REPORT of the condition of the Madison REPORT of the condition of the RICH-mond, in the State of Kentucky, at the close

RESOURCES.

urer (5 per cent of circulation.)

LIABILITIES.

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\$200,000 United States deposits..... 64,434 67 Deposits of U. S. disbursing officers 10,585 69 TOTAL .... STATE OF KENTUCKY, S. S. I, C. D. Chenault, Cashier of the above-named bank, do sole-unly sw-ar that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

> Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22th day of J 1 , 1895 S. P. DEATHERAGE, Notary Public. A, R. BURNAM, WALLER BENNETT, T. S. MOBERLEY, Directors.

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erms apply to J. REID CORNELISON, Office with S. D. Parrish,

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Notice of Change. As the CLIMAX has changed ownership, all persons indebted to it by account are requested to settle at once. rings interesting, and a larger number that without delay.

-Sunday's rain was another "ground

soaker." -Good Grass for rent-see ad of G. J.

White & Son.

Cassius Marcellus, child of Launey Clay, died at Stanton. J. Allen Embry lives at Waco and J.

Embry Allen at Lexington -Nunn was held without bail at Lan-

caster for killing Bill Best. -Look about the Fair grounds and see if any yellow waists are visible.

"Bud" Baxter, son of the late Homer

G. Baxter, is ill with lung trouble. -A two-story frame residence build- standing on the Street, Saturday, careing on Irvine street, near Fair ground sully scrutinizing a statement of the

The concerns that handle the most money don't have a teasurer-banks, for

-Our Perkins correspondent, Jay Ell "Oh, I can't kick," he said; "individ-

-French & Green have closed out their livery business at London and returned to Madison.

-Have you seen Cobe Taylor's comrockaway that works automatically?

-Henry Duncan, colored, well-known horse trainer, died yesterday, aged prob-ter Democrat. ably 55 years, and leaves a wife and

-A herder is wanted to mind the flocks that do congregate on North Sec- vention, which was in session, Tuesday ond, Broadway, Walnut and North B. night, when the CLIMAX went to press.

Some times it is not much to be ling. As no conclusion could be reached

nated by the Democrats of Favette hundred delegates were present. J. Bronston for the Senate—both Madistrongest opponent, was steadily opposed Gideon & Daly sale in New York for \$37.- lost in running to that point. At the attempted to prescribe. Riding along a Co., of Silver Creek, Ky., now in the county for Representative, and Hon. C. by twelve delegates from his own city.

Winchester, evidently getting the con-

Gen. John Morgan, eloped to Baltimore, to settle the question, and after walking for his yearling Longfellow colt, half aged. Insured. Brown, City Ticket Agent of the C. & O. at Lexingto 1,

-When one of the Mt. Sterling dele- West," they went away satisfied. gates to the Republican convention at Concerted Action for a Rehearing in the this place, last Tuesday, heard of the hanging at Winchester he remarked with considerable feeling, "them Winchester people musn't be more'n half

house and purchased his good will and a hearing in the bank tax cases. portion of his teams and will continue | The proposition recommends that the the business at the old stand. The junior | County Judge of each county immedimember of the firm will attend to the ately call the Fiscal Court of his county ousiness to a great extent and Mr. Noel together and the Mayor his Council and will continue his evangelistic work, in each take such action as it may deem which he has been very successful.—In- proper in the premises; that the respec-

# Held to Arswer.

The three colored rapists were tried, record, to represent it in a meeting to be Friday, and held for grand jury exami nation. Bail \$300 each, in default of of August, at which meeting everything which were sent to jail.

Winchester Fair. See advertisement of the Winchester Fair in to-days CLIMAX. More than \$2000 in premiums, besides cups, medals, and

Wheat Coming In Zaring has bought 10,000 or 12,000 married July 24 at the Richelieu Hotel seemed to know what Patterson intended formed by the groom's father, Rev. J. C. bushels of wheat in the county at 56 to in Chicago. The matter has been whis- and threatened his life, but Patterson Barnes, one of the most prominent then 58 cents. He says that wheat is lighter pered about for some time. The succeeded in attracting attention. All in the Presbyterian ministry. Mrs. by two pounds of flour to the bushel ceremony will take place at 7 o'clock, efforts to revive Mitchell were vain. than it has been at any time since he and only the immediate friends and rel- "Coroner Hood held an inquest yester- Cowan. She was a daughter of Col. Wm. came to the county. cards have been issued.

be fully discussed.

business in Richmond.

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More Than Half a Million Dollars.

# Crowd Went to High Bridge Sunday.

The R. N. I. & B. special, Sunday, car the last named couple will themselves probably the lunatic in question. ried one hundred and fifty persons from march to the altar before many months Madison to High Bridge Camp Meeting, and be made one. about half of them being from Richmond. Considerable number from Estill county, The "Colonels" made the music.

# Herndan's Wheat.

Dock Herndon has 26 acres of barley

that produced 864 bushels.

# Billy Patterson, Jr., Dead.

for his health, as he had consumption. who died a few days since were school- that homes may be provided. was the only child of the late Billy Pat. separated.-Winchester Democrat. George Million of Million Station.

gant business catalogue. The front page furnishing the music. I makes the weak strong. as the saying goes.

# Peels Sold.

# Frst Day of the Fair. Fair crowd and good rings. Horse

ex-Sheriff J. W. Bales, whom we found

Hanover National Bank of New York.

"How do you like it?" we asked.

New Business Manager at Ford.

Cut the Matter Short.

fort Capital.

report," he replied.

Texas Fever. Texas fever, that dread cattle disease. The old business must be adjusted, and of horses present than usual. Big crowd is spreading rapidly, and unless the State expected to-day. Prof. Herbert's Board of Health is aroused from its lethband is receiving applause. argy it will become epidemic throughout the State. It is now epidemic in Oldham Kentucky River. and Jefferson counties in a virulent form,

It is said that the Chief of Engineers and is growing worse and spreading each in charge of rivers and harbors will re- day.

commend to the next Congress that an The disease first appeared three weeks representatives at the great Atlanta Ex- was carried out. Altogether the meetappropriation of \$500,000 can be profital ago, and has rapidly spread until it will position. She wishes to secure relics for bly spent during the next fiscal year on take drastic measures to eliminate it, or exhibition and will be glad if any one It will meet, next year, at Middlesimprovements of the Kentucky River. even to check its spread. Had the dis- having rare articles will lend them for Lorough. This is a matter of some interest to our lease been taken in hand when it first the occasion. citizens, and it is hoped that the recom- appeared it could have been easily On Monday night a "Midway Plaimendation will be acted upon.-Frank checked, while now it will be a difficult sance" was given in the court house

Lamb Shipments.

purchases by this firm.

great array of figures," we remarked to a fair prospect of losing his whole herd.

# Thrilling Incident of the Railroad Commissioner Convention.

A colored delegate, Gaines, from Ken-"Well, I have some stock in this conton county, was discussing the report of human life, which was only foiled by the cern and I was just looking at the last the Committee on Credentials and stated | merest accident. that his side had not received fair treatment at the hands of the committee. A Ess, has a wheelbarrow load of news in ual deposits are \$6,494,000 and surplus white delegate, Lyons, of Campbell The business of the Asher Lumber but Gaines waved his hand quietingly Company at Ford, which is one of the and in a most deliberate, distinct and ing the bridge the engine was stopped largest concerns of its kind in the State, pointed way replied: "I know that I and some of the hands walked on down bined swing, rocking chair, bicycle and is now under the management of C. W. belong to that race called the negro; I to the bridge and under it through the Burt, late of Saginaw, Michigan, who know that my skin is black; but, thank water. On glancing up they saw that succeeds Capt. J. B. Thomas as manager God, I am a gentleman. No man ever every tap which held the floor of the Word from Lexington, Sunday, was to for the company. Mr. Burt and his heard me use, and no man ever will hear bridge in position had been removed, the effect that Miss Mattie Tribble is im- father own a majority of the stock in the me use in the presence of cultivated and was only held by the fraction of the proving and may be at home before long. company which is capitalized at \$1,000,- people—of elegant gentlemen and bolt through the bridge. Business at the Second National Bank | 000. The elder Mr. Burt was a few years | accomplished ladies, like these in this has increased so much that an exten- ago the Democratic candidate for Gover- house, such insulting, indecent and un- ted the floor of the bridge to the creek sion of the counter space has been found nor of Michigan, and Mr. C. W. Burt is gentlemanly language as that indulged in a young man of pleasant address and we by the delegate from Campbell county, down hill, it would have been tumbled glady welcome such an acquisition to the not withstanding his color, his education in a heap in the creek had not the dis business men of our county.-Winches- and his advantages!" Lyons subsided covery been made. most effectually and it was all over but

The Colt Hastings. The Railroad Commissioner Conthe purchase by Belmont of Hastings. the work of revenge. Dr. Neet referred to in the subjoined arcompleted its work about 1 o'clock by ticle from the Versailles Sun, formerly nominating John C. Wood, of Mt. Ster lived in Richmond, and subsequently either a prophet or a son of a prophet, or at Louisville, which failure necessitated married a daughter of Gov. Thomas P. even both, for there is Bud Prophet in the adjourned meeting, it was not Porter, a native of Richmond. Spend- F. L. Wardroper on Smith's Summit took like to take his own medicine, but was Monroe Salisbury's black champion thought a nomination would be reached thrift is Col. O. H. Chenault's noted fire in the kitchen. The Fire Departalways ready and willing to prescribe for Directly, 2:07½ secured the race record before Wednesday or Thursday. Four stallion. The Sun says:

Hastings, two years old, by Spendthrift, Comingore, of Covington, Woods's out of Imp. Cinderella, was sold at the K. C. Depot, and considerable time was the man in the moon for whom he once Judge Rice owned by W. S. Hume & He had been collector of internal reve- Neet, of Versailles and was sold by Dr. hook and ladder wagon balked and nearly days, thinking of what he would say to ton, stepped a mile in his workou The nearly all-the-time-accurate Dannue, and the opposing twelve had failed Neet to Gideon & Dally when a yearling half an hour elapsed before the wagon his patient, the moon suddenly emerged last week in 2:16½. This horse should ville Advocate located the Republican to get any pie. This thing of Federal for \$2,800. Hastings is accorded the reached the fire. The hose wagon how-Railroad Commissioner convention at patronage is not a perpetual symposium, premiership of the two-year-olds in ever made good time, and two lines of glancing up said to the man in the moon, requisite for a good race horse, being which he has started with great ease. In "Boys, come round here and look at his last race, in the Surf stakes Sheeps- Everybody was boss and orders were schools and mentioned some ludicrous LaCrosse last Friday, time 2:074, thus se- Martha Portwood. -Referring to High Oaks Sanitarium, old Dan'l Boone's grave," said a Republihead Bay, he defeated the great Handyesterday, a well known Main street can delegate to a group of friends at the spring with "mouth in the stirrup," in another. The fire was thought to be in both professions by one man—was called geldings. merchant called it Oakley, which showed court house, Tuesday of last week, dur- remarkably fast time. Dr. Neet has a the basement, in the garret or out on the on once to lance an ulcer on the leg, and Geddes, the bay Emperor Wilkes colt, where his mind, as well as the horses, ing the railroad commissioner's convening time. Dr. Neet has a street, they didn't exactly know. Small and taking up the knife said to the sold by Wm. Deatherage of this place, tion. He took them to the Squire Boone ling Himyar who is a perfect reproduc- boys ran and whooped and got in the patient, "now, open the mouth." A pavement is being laid from lock that stands in the front yard. With tion Hastings. Both colts are out of Imp. way and confused things generally. Mr. Walker said he retained a man by gan last week. This colt has not lost a Broadway to Walnut, along B. street, evident pride the fellow pointed to the Cinderella, who produces nothing but The fire tried how slow it could burn the year to make his speeches, the same race this year. and will be of advantage to the residents rockand said, "now look at that-aint high class race horses, such as Foreigner, and the Department tried how slow it as he employed a physician, and if the Mr. H. C. Traynor stepped his phenomof Walnut and Prather streets where that great!" One of the others suggested Ferrier, the great campaigner, Handsome, could be in subduing it. The slow con- guests would wait till after supper and enal pacer, Andy, a mile in 2:19 last a dozen or more houses have been built that the inscription said "Squire" and winner of the Hyde Park stake, and the test was finally decided in favor of the adjourn to the court house yard, he Friday, the last half of which mile he not "Daniel." "Oh, that's nothin," said great Hastings. Hastings is entered in Department. the discoverer, "you see old Dan'l was the Futurity, and astute horsemen be Loss on house probably \$600, insured for a rousing speech. one of the Magistrates of the county, an' lieve he has a cinch on that great stake. with Greenleaf & Crooke. Furniture Dr. Vaught said his subject was better track. Surely if this horse keeps in ex- mayor Claude Johnson and niece of the Magistrates of the county, an they jes called him Squire." That seemed they jes called him Squire adapted to a cold storage room where the form it would not be an exaggeration to

> wondering whether "ol' Dan'l wus George Bronston Kills a Fellow Lunatic laid with his feet to the East ur the Sunday's Courier-Journal gives this account of Saturday's homicide at Anch

"A murder was committed in the col-Bank-Tax Cases. ored ward of the Lakeland Asylum at A Paducah telegram says that County Anchorage, about 2 o'clock yesterday Judge Thomas, of that city, has mailed a thousand circular letters to the various morning. Gabriel Mitchell, a colored Mayors, City Attorneys, County Judges man about forty years old, who was sent -Rev. R. R. Noel and son, Marshall, and court officials of the State requesting to the asylum from Louisville during the have rented Mr. J. B. Higgins's coal their co-operation in securing a new early part of last year, was the victim, and George Bronston, colored, from Owen county, was the slayer. George

around the rock a good many times, and brother to Hastings.

Patterson, also colored, from Louisville, occupied the same ward. ceedingly violent of late, and it has been the practice to handcuff or secure his hands when he was placed in the cell at tive bodies named appoint or authorize night. This precaution was neglected some one or more persons, by order of held in the city of Louisville on the 15th pertaining to the question as now stands

been discharged. and the best course to be pursued may from the steam heating apparatus and father in his meetings-were present. struck Mitchell terrible blows over the Mr. Duncan and Mrs. W. C. Barnes and Everybody, familiar with the vehicles head, rendering him unconscious, and daughter, Miss Jean, were also in other prizes. Commodious stand, excel- that traverse the streets of Richmond, inflicting wounds which resulted in death attendance. knows the little gilt-mounted wagon that about noon yesterday. Patterson, a pabears the name of Frank Fehr. Mr. tient, who is almost cured, gave the Danville, in the Presbyterian church, Febr and Miss Pauline Hecht will be alarm. Bronston, frenzied as he was, July 20, 1854. The ceremony was per

atives of the parties will be present. No day afternoon, and the facts were and Mrs. Mary McMordie Cowan. Durbrought out as stated. Bronston was ing the September following the wed-ling, Mr. Fehr is the son of the late Frank manacled and placed in a separate cell." Rev. Barnes was sent to India as a Pres-Statements of the four national banks Febr. His interests in the City Brewery Richmond has two colored George byterian missionary, taking his bride came here and arrested Frank Broaddus, back at his old home for the summer. of Richmond exhibit \$521,915.90 on indiare extensive. Miss Hecht is a fair Chi- Bronstons. One of them, "Aunt Mandy's with him. Their stay in India covered a another suspect who was taken to that vidual deposit. This is the amount of money the people have left at the banks money th for safe keeping, and on which they can course in the Chicago Brewing Institute. Penitentiary several times, and was last Marie and William C.—Miss George, man named Mary Matt, all of whom it is The best man will be Mr. George Kremer sent from Madison for forging a check on now Mrs. Duncan, coming to further believed had something to do with the and Miss Lizzie Fehr will be bridesmaid. J. S. Collins. His term was for three bless the union after the return to murder of Mary Baker. In this connection it might be stated that vears and has about expired. He is America. Broken in health, Rev. Mr.

> S. S. Convention of Kentucky. Death of James Hodgkin, Sr.

Tuesday afternoon, July 16th. held in Kentucky. He was born in 1820, hence was in his The citizens of Lexington will pro-J. W. Herndon has delivered to Zaring 75th year. He was twice married his vide for the entertainment of all delegates a beautiful church. He was also associ- Welch, who died in Nicholasville in 1887. Miss Nellie Peyton, of Lexington, is sixteen hundred bushels of wheat at the first wife being Ormie Quisenberry, his during the Convention. Lexington's ated with Mr. Moody while in Chicago I heard a great deal of the evidence in the guest of Mrs. S. E. Scott, on third manes and state how much space is the guest of Mrs. S. E. Scott, on third manes and state how much space is best price paid yet. The wheat is extra last wife Mrs. Gillespie. Eight children hospitality is too well known to require in Gospel work. At the close of these the case against Rowland Tate, charged quality and will be made into high grade survive him, Samuel J., Tandy Q., any comment in these columns. Every five years, or in 1876, Rev. Barnes under- with killing Mary Baker and throwing flour. The average per acre was only 16 Philip, John M., F. Bush, William, county in the State is entitled to five (5) went a decided change religiously. He her body into the Kentucky river, five or Rachel and Mrs. J. R. Martin. Deceased was for, perhaps, fifty years | Every School is entitled to one delegate | the central idea being complete consecra- | fore Judge Phillips Wednesday, the 17th. a member of the Christian church, and for each hundred members or fraction tion. With this new faith Mr. Barnes Fifty or more witnesses were examined. for many years was an Elder in the thereof. Those who expect to attend began his mountain evangelizing, which The evidence against Tate was conflicting are visiting their daughter, Mrs. B. L.

partner of Dan T. Smith in the clothing Louisville.

selected as the model. With that new again by those who testify to the benefit Pills in my family for several years, and has accompanied him His meeting here was for many years the Sheriff of Jessa- R. N. I. & B. for Morgantown, Butler suit that he wore to the Republican derived from the use of Ayer's Sarsapa- have always found them most effectual will close next Wednesday night, then mine county under the constitution of county, to visit their daughter, Mrs. J. convention and equipped with reel, pole rilla. Disease never had a greater enemy in the relief of ailments arising from a they go to Frankfort. and minnow bucket, he looks "immense" than this powerful blood purifier. It disordered stomach, torpid liver, and constipated bowels.

Jessie Mae Hall at New Opera Honse. Pools sold, last night, on to-days races J. W. Bales & Co. have shipped three The opening performance at the This association convened in annual in the largest cities. She is well sup-

# every night this week."

For The Atlanta Exposition. The Governor has appointed Mrs. C.

yard to form a fund to pay expenses of Cattle are dying in great numbers, one the proposed exhibit. Booths of varidairyman has lost 14 out of 32 cows, ous kinds dispensed refreshments, and "You seem to be deeply absorbed in a while another has lost 35 out of 135, with there was music and other attractions.

# Death Trap Discovered. A Nicholasville special of 21st to th

Louisville Post says: Word reached here to-day of a dastardly attempt at the wholesale slaughter of

Saturday atternoon a traction engine pulling a threshing machine loaded with twenty hands was moving from one farm county, arose and pronounced the state- mer to another, and on the road had to of Gaines "an infernal lie." A whirl of cross an eighty-foot bridge, which excitement passed over the convention, spanned a creek and being twenty feet high above the water. Just before cross

> The least weight would have precipits below, and as the thresher was going The bridge is known as the Hickman,

and is on the Logan pike, five miles from here. The threshing outfit belonged to Tilford Burdine, and it is be-Last week's CLIMAX briefly referred to lieved that the attempted slaughter was

# An investigation will be made. Damaged By Fire.

ment was telephoned, but the name was other people. America. He has won every race in hose were soon ready, but the depart- "let's see your tongue."

The fire boys worked hard and were and that unless the association could be 2:08 before the frost is on the pumpkin.

Some man in the department should tury, a practicing physician; that he had of this city, stepped a mile in 2:151 at locate the fire, say what is to be done, often associated with him in his office Lexington last week. He is booked to how it is to be done, and when and some physician. That he had the honor start here this week in the 2:19 trot. where. His every order should be of introducing in Congress the bill that It is reported that an offer of \$150,000 obeyed. Every out sider who counter- created the Pan-American Medical Con- has been made for the game little race Tudor. mands an order or otherwise interferes should be promptly suppressed. The Council should see to it that the of a dozen years had begun. Chief of the Fire Department be au-

thorized to enforce the requisite regula- spoken and couldn't get mad and jump tions for making the Department efficient. the game, he would decline to speak, es-"Bronston, the murderer, has been ex- Forty-first Anniversary of the Marriage of a Noted Evangelist.

# A Lawrenceburg telegram of the 20th

Rev. Geo. O. Barnes, the evangelist, Friday night by Attendant Westay An- and wite celebrated the forty first anniderson, who lives in Oldham county, versary of their marriage here today by and in consequence of his neglect he has holding a family reunion. Their children-Rev. W. C. Barnes, of Covington "About 2 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. E. M. Duncan, of Lexington; Miss Bronston wrenched an iron rod or bar Marie Barnes, who is ever with her

> Rev. Barnes and wife were married at Barnes' maiden name was Jane Steel

The Thirtieth Annual Convention of

went to Roswell, New Mexico, last March Mr. Hodgkin and Mr. E. C. Browning 10 to E. C. Baldwin, at Lexington, so

South Eastern Medical Association.

as follows: 2:25 pace, 3 in 5, Placguemine thousand lambs, average weight, 75 White-Bush opera house by Jessie Mae session at the court house on Friday. in Nicholasville in 1887. He was many first prize. especially so when other attractions ple, and Dr. J. M. Poyntz on the part of nearer the centre of the town for less the Practitioners Club of Richmond. money were claiming attention for that Dr. Manning, of Manchester a gentleman night only. Good houses are expected of distinguished bearing, delivered the respons for the association and opened

the ex ses by reading a paper on "The tucky, was born in Amherst county, Va. Ideal Physician." The remainder of D. Chenault as one of the Kentucky the program, as announced heretofore, ing was a pleasant and profitable one.

Election of officers: Dr. Carpenter, of Stanford, President-Dr. Brown, of Mt. Vernon, Vice Presi-

# Dr. Ramsey, of London, Secretary and Friday night an elaborate five-course

supper was given at the Willis House by the Practiconers Club to the Association and a few special friends. Dr. Cooper. of Livingston, was toast master, and being a distinguished looking retired army surgeon presided with grace and dignity.

The Scorcher, Dr. Vaught.

The toasts and speakers were: The Press, French Tipton. Clay Smith, of Kentucky, that should The Druggist, W. G. White. cost not less than \$2,000. Gen. Smith The Law, J. A. Sullivan. was Past Department Commander of the The Man in the Moon, Dr. Baughman, Department of the Potomac, Union Vet The Dentist, Dr. A. W. Smith. The Banker, J. Stone Walker.

The Politician, Gov. McCreary. The Last Rose of Summer, Dr. Foster The speeches were all brief but many excellent points were made and nearly all embraced considerable humor. Judge Tipton said that the relation be- in that State.

tween the press and the pill were close May Morgan, formerly owned by Mr in Richmond. That in 1809, Dr. Thomas John Embry, of Nicholasville, Ky., won White Rubel started the first paper in the 2:18 trot at Davenport, Iowa, last R'chmond, the Globe, and the following week, in the fast time of 2:141. Benzetta 2 123 winner of the big year more closely united the relations by Futurity at Lexington, last fall, made her publishing a book of importance, a materia medica, the first medical book first start this year at Columbus, last published west of the Alleghanies. Monday, and won hands down in three That the late Dr. French for some time straight heats. The best time made by two-year-olds edited a newspaper in Richmond, The

so far, this year, was made in a race at Plow Boy. Dr. White said that the druggist was Columbus, last week, by Hattie R simply the doctor's cook, and quoted Time, 2:201. Mr. W. L. Spears' colt, Shakespeare as saying that pretty much Silver Lake, won second money, after all the professional men might be dis- taking one heat in 2:211. The fast Impetuus lost her first race

pensed with, but the cook never. Mr. Sullivan said that the lawver was this season at LaCrosse, Wis, last Wed At noon on Saturday the residence of like the doctor in one essential-did not nesday. for pacing stallions last Thursday cover

confused with that of Mrs. Ward, near Dr. Baughman talked learnedly about ing the distance in 2:101. 000. Hastings was bred by Dr. J. 1 foot of Collins street, the horse to the lonely road, one night in his younger hands of Mr. Scott Hudson, of Lexing-

won another good race at Lansing, Michi-

would call on his lawyer, Mr. Sullivan, covered in 1:063, a most remarkable and killing gait for any horse on a half mile temperature was low down in the 20's, say that he will have attained a mark of Chenault.

ready and willing to do all they removed the ice factory or the factory be could, but there was an entire absence of brought to the hotel, he could not speak. the Richmond people are right well acorganization and an evident lack of prac- Gov. McCreary said that his father was quainted, being owned by Mr. Frank for many years, in fact about half a cen- Walton, a brother in law of Dr. Vaught gress, the only recognition by Congress horse, William Penn, 2.111. of the medical profession since his term

Dr. Foster said that as the others had pecially as his subject appeared to be week. crowding the season.

I COURSE.

Saddle of Cold Mutton. Parsley. French Peas. in Chicago. Saratoga Chips. Corn Cakes. Coffee. Mixed Pickles. II COURSE. Broiled Chicken. Grated Potatoes.

III COURSE. Old Country Ham. Salmon Croquettes. Chicken Salad. Olives.

IV COURSE. Frozen Brick ('ream. Sherbet

Assorted Cakes. V COURSE. Coffee. American Club House Cheese.

Comment on the Mary Baker Murder Case.

A special from Valley View says:

"It is not thought that a case will be Barnes returned to Kentucky in 1861, and | made out against Dickerson." for ten years served as pastor of the Stan-NICHOLASVILLE, KY., July 20, 1895. ford Presbyterian church. After this his | Editor Climax: the Kentucky Sunday-school Union will time was divided between Kentucky and The above notice appeared in the Semiand accessions were made all along the Mr. James Hodgkin, one of Clark be held in Lexington on August 13, 14 Chicago for five years. At the Windy Weekly Pantagraph of Thursday, July ine. Talmage was one of the speakers. county's best citizens, died at his home and 15. The prospects are for the largest City Mr. John E. Owsley, formerly of 18th. The name of the detective menon South Main street, in this city, late gathering of Sunday-school workers ever Lincoln county, but then of Chidago, tioned in the notice is not John Welch where he had amassed a large fortune but our County Jailer, Henry A. Welch, month's visit to her old home in Jessafrom real estate booms, built Mr. Barnes | youngest son of the late Dr. John C. | mine. delegates from the county at large. was reconverted at a holiness meeting, six weeks ago. The case was called be-Billy Patterson, Jr., Dead.

Wm. B. Patterson, of Tates Creek,

Wm. Walker, Halden below give him national reputation. In should send their names before August helped give him national reputation. In last the property of the p spending two years in Scotland, one year suspected of being implicated. Judge Stanford, are visiting Miss Annie Mer Not improving he went 70 miles north mates and warm, devoted friends, and it The railroads have granted a rate of in India, six months in Australia and Phillips after a long and tedious trial of a slion, during the Fair. into the Rockies, but grew worse and into the Rockies, but grew worse and into the Rockies, but grew worse and was remarked at the time of the latter's one fare for the round trip on presentation on presentation of the latter's one fare for the round trip on presentation of the latter's one fare for the r into the Rockies, but grew worse and death, that the friends would not long be died there July 1st, aged 19 years. He death, that the friends would not long be tion of proper certificates, which may be to all first-class and death, that the friends would not long be to all first-class are visited at the time of the latter's one late for the found trip on presentation.

Mary Dunlap, of Milican, Texas, are vis death, that the friends would not long be to not proper certificates, which may be to not proper certificates. secured from county officers or from Miss After securing homes on Sanabel Island, ker and a woman named Davis were all iting at Mr. J. Reid Cornelison's. was the only child of the late Billy Patterson. His mother was a sister of the late Billy Patterson. His mother was a sister of the late Billy Patterson, the control of the late Billy Patterson the control of the late Billy Patterson, the control of the late Billy Patterson the contr Rev Barnes went back to Scotland in pear here Wednesday, the 24th. Few the guest of her brother, W. N. Hanson, in the country.—Winchester Sun. -The R S. C. gave a most delightful has never been presented to the S. S. regular Kentucky colony has been built anything to do with such ac rime as kil. A large firm at Syracuse, New York, has just published an extensive and ele
A large firm at Syracuse, New York, hop at the Glyndon last night, Saxton workers of Kentucky. It fairly bristles with good things.

—The R S. C. gave a most delightful has never been presented to the S. S. Toggalar Rentucky colony has been built anything to do with such acrime as killing a woman. He is descended from one workers of Kentucky. It fairly bristles with good things.

Mr. Dick Horton, of Warsaw, is back anything to do with such acrime as killing a woman. He is descended from one workers of Kentucky. It fairly bristles with good things. and children, spend their winters, mine county. His father James Dickerson no place like Richmond to live in." is adorned with a "lone fisherman" and "Have tried others, but like Aver's Effectual.—Charles J. Booth, Olive- preaching summers in Kentucky. In all was born and raised in Jessamine county, Mr. Perry W. Powell and wife, of Mr. Green B. Turley, of this place was best" is the statement made over and over wood, Cal., says: "I have used Ayer's Mr. Barnes' travels, the entire troupe was the son of Jeremiah Dickerson, who Muddy Creek, left on Thursday, over the 1799. James Dickerson died in Madison W. Lewis.

aroused and knew nothing of fear. His euchre Thursday evening. Miss Anne brother, the late Newton Dickerson, died Pearson, of Montgomery, Ala., won the WEDNESDAY, - JULY 24, 1895. favorite. 3-minute pace, Julian May pounds. The price has been 4 @ 4½ Hali was a perfect success. The actress Only about twenty visiting physicians leading the spring for several years past.

cents. This is about half the season's is worthy of patronage and would draw were present, outside of Madison county. in religion that the excellency of his Mrs. Robert Fergurson tormerly Miss Hon. W. B. Smith delivered the ad- character appeared pre-eminent. His Maggie Clay, of Lexington, are visiting ported. The attendance was good, and dress of welcome on the part of the peo piety was like the characteristics of his their brother, Mr. Chas. E. Clay and wife mind, deep, decided, firm and humble at Rev. A. J. Tribble's. But a lion when aroused in opposition to Madison County Fair Premiums. what he believed wrong, tyranical and The first name after the article exinjurious. John Dickerson, the grandibited is that of the person who secured father and founder of the family in Kenthe Premium. The second, the Certifi-

in 1747; served in the rebel army under Silk patch quilt-Miss Mattie Hall, Mrs Washington at the battles of Princeton, Dr. Heath. Monmouth and Yorktown. His eldest Worsted quilt-Mrs. Sally Pearson son Jeremiah Dickerson was born in Mrs. C. E. Clav. Amherst county in 1776 and settled in Calico quilt-Mrs. Fannie Anderson, the present limits of Jessamine county in Mrs. Thos. Thorpe. 1794. He married the sister of Ray

near the close of the year 1799.

the 21st says:

Monument to Gen. Green Clay Smith.

Sulky and Saddle.

Alix trotted a mile in 2:08} at Saginaw.

PERSONAL.

C. B. McCord, at Winchester.

etta Springs.

visitng relatives here.

Miss Minnie Wagers.

school at Silver Creek.

visiting Miss Julia Higgins.

rooms at Mrs. Bert Stockton's.

Hanger, her daughter, in Chicago.

the guest of Mrs. J. B. McCreary.

Mrs. William Arnold is with Mrs.

Mrs. S. K. Hughes, of Lexington, is

[For the Chmax.

Worsted comfort-Miss Mattie Hall, Moss in 1802. He died in 1860. His Mrs. J. F. Wagers. father never left Virginia and died there White counterpane-Mrs. David Chenault, Mrs. D. H. Myers.

Sun bonnet-Mrs. Fannie White, Mrs. D. H. Myers. Worsted embroidery-Miss Mattie Prominently in the public eye. \$1; 6 for \$5 A Times special from Washington of Hall, Mrs. D. H. Myers. Silk embroidery-Mrs. O. A. Kennedy,

By direction of the National Com-Miss Mollie Powers. nander of the Union Veterans' Union, Col. L. H. Street, of Logan Command, Hand hemstitching-Miss Mollie Pow-No. 2. Department of the Potomac, has ers, Mrs. J. F. Wagers. employed Mr. Lott Flannery to prepare Silk Kensington embroidery-Mrs. T a design for a monument to Gen. Green H. Karr, Mrs. David Chenault.

Worsted Kensington embroidery-Mrs. D. H. Myers, Miss Emma De Jarnatt. Arrasene Kensington embroidery-Miss Myrtice French, Mrs. W. Francis. erans Union, and at the time of his Calico dress-Fannie White, Miss death an officer of John A. Logan's com-Anna Turley.

Cut flowers-Fannie White, Mrs. J. M. China painting-Mrs. J. T. Shackelford, Miss Marie Harber. Mich., Friday, the fastest mile ever made Oil painting-Mrs. Belle Shearer, Mrs.

> C. F. Burnam. Water color-Mrs. S. H. Stone, Mrs T. S. Burnam. Pencil work-Mrs. Sam Rice, Mrs. G. F. Bradley.

> Miss Bessie Turley. Painting-Mrs. S. A. Deatherage, P.

Two pounds homemade cheese-Mrs. B. F. Deatherage, Mrs. G. B. Turley. Wheat bread yeast rising-Miss Rosa er races.

Alverson, Mrs. Mattie Alverson. Beaten biscuits-Mrs. Mattie Alverso Mrs. B. W. Turner.

Baked ham—Mrs. G. B. Turley, Mrs.

Taxes, Taxes Mrs. B. W. Turner. B. F. Tevis.

Wheat bread salt rising-Mrs. C. E. Clay, Mrs A. J. Tribble. 23 entries. Layer Cake-Mrs. Mattie Alverson. Mrs. T. J. Curtis. Grape wine-Mrs. G. B. Turley, Mr.

Dr. Hockaday. Blackberry wine-Mrs. M. M. Harber, No. 3 First Street, Richmond, Ky. Tax-Rag carpet-Mrs. Ella Barnes. Home made blankets-Mrs. J. F.

Wagers, Mrs. Sid Taylor. Agate beat the invincible Fantasy at Half hose-Mrs. J. F. Wagers. Home made gloves-Mrs. G. F. Brad-

ley, Mrs. Nancy J. Taylor. Cotton hose-Mrs. D. H. Myers, Miss Mary M. Smith. Cotton half hose-Mrs. D. H. Myers. Irish potatoes-S. J. Taylor, W. M. Hamilton & Co.

Sweet potatoes-J. P. Denham Tomatoes-Mrs. J. W. Crooke, L. Beets-T. S. Moberley, Mrs. D. M.

Cabbage-Jas. Pearson, P. & C. The sensational Claude M. with whom Cucumbers-Miss Mandy Boggs, Mrs. Squashes-Jas. Pearson, Mrs. H. J. Wheat-Levi Foster, Covington, Ar-

White corn-Dr. Hockaday, W. H. Stallion 1 year old-Travis Deatherage.

Stallion 2 and under 3-J. W. Garrett, Cohen & Fox. Mare under 1 year old-R. G. Tribble,

Glasgow, Mo., G. Black. Ike M. Asher was in Louisville, las Mare or gelding 1 and under 2-W. L. Hockaday, Newland Jones. Miss Della Ramsey is visiting Mrs Mare or gelding 2 and under 3-J. W.

Garrett, Frank Maupin. Miss Georgia Moberley is visiting friends Rockaway mare or gelding - John Chenault, Cohen & Fox. Mr. Ed. Hume is at home from Linni-Mare any age-Cohen & Fox, O. J. Coleman, Harrodsburg.

Mrs. Brutus Clay Jr., of Bourbon, Races on Track-2-year-old one mile. W. J. Young's Tom Martin, 1st; Lizzie Miss Moreland, of Stanford, is visiting Lay 2nd. Time, 2:40, 2:341. 2:27 Trot-Tom Collins's Neale 1st; Miss Ruth Crow has charge of the John Huguely's, Aleta, Danville, 2nd; W. J. Young's Joe Alcyon 3rd. Time

# Miss Sue McRoberts, of Danville, is 2:23, 2:221. Dr. L Harris and family have taken

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	Lve. Winchester	12:30 p m	10:55 a m	
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	Lve. Berea	1:42 p m	12:07 a m	
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	Lve. Middlesb'h			
	Lv. Cum'd Gap		5:25 a m	
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Now buys those beautiful Piques that were 12 1/2c. And those beautiful Dimities that were 15c. And those beautiful Organdies that were 15c. And those beautiful Ducks that were 121/2c. And those beautiful Crepons that were 15c.

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almost cut in half. A great many suitable for early fall wear. This is an opportunity that only occurs occasionally. Take advantage of it if you want to save money.

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sold for \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15. \$15 now buys those beautiful Men's Suits that we sold for \$18, In Boys' and Children's Suits the prices have been cut the same

Men's Underwear. The prices on same have been cut so much that you will not recognize former prices. Carpets and Mattings. Prices on these will induce you to buy if

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country. Give me a call. RICHMOND CARRIAGE WORKS. S. L. Midkiff, Proprietor.

-My stock of carriages, buggies, &c -Carriages, wagons and buggies over-We have no. I grass and good running hauled and painted, at the very lowest is the handsomest and most stylish in the

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A Lovely Complexion is the Desire of all Women. The World's Fair Tests Beauty's Rival and Velvet Cream showed no baking powder Balm will make your complexion young, fresh and beautiful. A delightful skin so pure or so great in leave tonic, for sale by Hagan, the Druggist, ening power as the Royal. Price 50 and 25 cents per bottle. 4-

50c now buys our Colored Shirts that we sold for 75c; 75c now buys our Colored Shirts that we sold for \$1; \$1.25 now buys our Colored Shirts that we sold for \$1.50. you have only been thinking of buying. We want to close out every yard in the house and make prices so they will go. This is a no profit sale. We mean every word of it, and earnestly ask you to give us a look. We will save you money, and give you good goods and values. 

on Sanabel Island, where the ing a woman. He is descended from one among his old friends and says "there is among his old friends and says "there is G. J. White & Son, Kingston, Ky. 1t. good as any in the State.

Lightning Hot Drops-What a Funny Name! Very True, but It Kills All Pain. Sold Everywhere, Every Day-

Mr. W. O. Parrish, of Atlanta, Ga., is Co. only. 200 Now buys that Towel we sold at 25c. Winchester Court. about 200 cattle on the market, the most Mrs. G. W. Beck left, Friday, for a of which were common. Medium steers visit to Robt. McKinley at Portland, Ind. 800 to 900 lbs weight, \$3.50 to 3.75 Mr. W. C. Fitzpatrick and wife, of Lighter ones, 3.00 to 31. Fat cows and Shelby county, are visiting relatives here. heifers 21. Stock hogs, 43. A large

> ing out, and premature baldness, do not use grease or alcoholid preparations, but apply Hall's Hair Renewer.

Engage Your Sleeper Berth. Mrs. R. E. Turley has returned from a

s guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipa-

Grass for Bent.

Without Relief, There is No Pay!

Vanity Fair Club Thursday evening.

Prof. Jason Chenault, of Louisville, is crowd in town, but little trading was isiting his brother, Wm. Chenault, Esq. Miss Maggie Butler, of Paris, is visiting Miss Katie Smith, West Main street. Miss Laura Walker will be at home to friends Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. J. F. Stone and daughter, Miss that sufficient number of sleeping cars Bernie, have returned from Trimble can be arranged. GEORGE W. BARNEY,

Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair San Francisco, | right man, braye and fearless when friend, Miss Bosworth, at progressive

ufactured by the California Fig Syrup



be sores, provided I was alive and able to carry anything. Eight bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me, so that I have had no return of the disease for more than twenty years. The first bottle seemed to reach the

spot and a persistent use of it has



# PLAIN PEOPLE.

Newspaper Notoriety, Slander and Place Hunters

Seldom Worry the Man Who is Ordinary Sermon by Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D.D.

sent on his annual midsummer tour, cites the astonishment of the of hereditary or accidental blindness, preaching and lecturing, prepared for world. Men can not understand until the morning light came streamtopic which will appeal to a very large roar, and a buzz, and a rattle about who knows all the diseases, and all the majority of readers anywhere. The these disordered lives, and they strike remedies, and all the herbs, and all the text selected was: Romans xvi: 14, 15: ten when they ought to strike five, and catholicons, and is monarch of pharma-

ter were distinguished for something, has simply run down. And at the faction. about Asyncritus, Phlegon, Hermas, Pa- clear and sunlit dial the whole machin- eupations, in agriculture, in the houseno record of their decease. For what old age at 30, 35, 40, 45. were they distinguished? Absolutely Now what is wanted is grace-divine

ing ordinary responsibilities. much of our time in twisting garlands have to-day-keeping them tranquil tack. for remarkables, and building thrones whether goods sell or do not sell. for magnates, and sculpturing war- whether customers pay or do not pay,

army, will never write a state consti- men want it, and they may have it for job. tution, will never electrify a senate, the asking. will never make an important invention, will never introduce a new philosophy, will never decide the fate of a the streets the business men come out nation. You do not expect to; you do and stand on tiptoe on their store not want to. You will not be a Moses steps and look at some one who is to lead a nation out of bondage. You will not be a Joshua to prolong the daylight until you can shut five kings in a cavern. You will not be a St. John to unroll an Apocalypse. You will not be a Paul to preside over an apostolic college. You will not be a There are men who have gone through Mary to mother a Christ. You will more probably be Asyncritus, or Phlegon, or Hermas, or Patrobas, or Her-

mes, or Philologus, or Julia. Many of you are women at the head. of households. This morning you the friendship of that Christ who looklaunched the family for Sabbath ob- ed after the religious interests of Matparel, and your judgment was final on helped Lydia, of Thyatira, to sell the all questions of personal attire. Every dry goods, and who opened a bakery morning you plan for the day. The and fish market in the wilderness of hold is in your dominion. You decide all questions of diet. All the sanitary regulations of your house are under your supervision. To regulate the food, and the apparel, and the habits, home life, is a tax upon brain and although the first shuffle of feet oblitnerve and general health absolutely erated the divine caligraphy, and who appalling, if there be no divine allevi- knows just how many locusts there

It does not help you much to be told knew just how many ravens were need that Elizabeth Fry did wonderful assary to supply Elijah's pantry by things among the criminals of New- the brook Cherith, and who, as floral gate. It does not help you much to be told that Mrs. Judson was very brave among the Bornesian cannibals. It dils, hyacinths and lilies which pitch does not help you much to be told that their tents of beauty and kindle their Florence Nightingale was very kind to camp fires of color all around the hemthe wounded in the Crimea. It would be better for me to tell you that the divine Friend of Mary and Martha is your Friend, and that he sees all the able, understanding all the affairs of annoyances and disappointments and that woman who keeps a thread-andabrasions and exasperations of an or- needle store as well as the affairs of a dinary housekeeper from morn till Rothschild and a Stewart. night, and from the first day of the year to the last day of the year, and at ers. We talk about agricultural life, your call He is ready with help and re- and we immediately shoot off to talk

about Cincinnatus, the patrician who They who provide the food of the world decide the health of the world. went from the pion to went from the pion to world went from the pion to and after he got through the dictator-One of the greatest battles of this century was lost because the commander that morning had a fit of indigestion. You have only to go on some errand amid the taverns and the hotels of the United States and Great Britain to appreciate the fact that a vast multitude of the human race are slaughtered by 100 acres of the old homestead. What of the gun in his hand accidentally incompetent cookery. Though a young those men want is grace to keep their struck a small sappling and fired, the music, and may have taken lessons in oxen, and to keep cheerful amid the the heart. He died in less than an painting, and lessons in astronomy, drought that destroys the corn crop, hour. The affair has created wideshe is not well educated unless she has and that enables them to re- spread sympathy throughout the vitaken lessons in lough! They who store the garden that day after cinity. decide the apparel of the world and the neighbor's cattle have broken

An unthinking man may consider it a matter of little importance-the cares of the household and the economies of domestic life-but I tell you the earth is strewn with the martyrs of kitchen and nursery. The health-shattered womanhood of America cries out for a third time, although again and again failure. He was a good swimmer, but God who can help ordinary women in and again it has been almost ready for cramps killed him. Lieuts. Saffarans the ordinary duties of housekeeping. the mow. A grace to doctor the cow and Byrne and two privates were with work goes on, but the same Christ who stood on the bank of Galilee in the early morning and kindled the fire and had the fish already cleaned the family, and schooling for the chiland broiling when the sportsmen step-dren, and little extras to help the oldped ashore chilled and hungry will help every woman to prepare breakfast, whether by her own hand or the hand of her hired help. The God who made indestructible enlogy of Hannah, who made a coat for Samnel, her son, and carried it to the temple every year will help every woman in preparing the family wardrobe. The God who Cincinnatus. I know 500 farmers just coroner was accidental drowning. opens the Bible with the story of Abra- as noble as he was. ham's entertainment of the three an-What they want is to know that they gels on the plains of Mamra will help have the friendship of that Christ who Norman, one of the four graduates and most brilliant thinking when the every woman to provide hospitality, often drew His similes from the farm- from the mechanical department of the weather is hot."

for their virtue or their want of it, or farmer's boy coming back from his remarkable for their deeds-Deborah | wanderings, and the old farmhouse | and Jezebel, and Herodias and Atha- shook that night with rural jubilee; cellent or abandoned-it is high time in the pasture field, and who said the crease for good service. some of the attention we have been eternal God is a farmer, declaring: giving to these conspicuous women of "My Father is the husbandman." the Bible be given to Julia of the text,

The stonemasons do not want to hear an ordinary woman amid ordinary cir- about Christopher Wren, the architect, cumstances, attending to ordinary who built St. Paul's cathedral. It this county. Sevetal deaths have ocduties and meeting ordinary responsi- would be better to tell them how to courred, and physicians from this Then there are all the ordinary busi- without slipping, and how on a cold there, say the disease is somewhat peness men. They need divine and morning with the trowel to smooth off culiar, and does not appear to yield to Christian help. When we begin to talk the mortal and keep cheerful, and how treatment. about business life we shoot right off to be thankful to God for the plain and talk about men who did business food taken from the pail by the roadon a large scale, and who sold millions side. Carpenters standing amid the of dollars of goods a year; but the vast adz, and the bit, and the plane, and appointed in Kentucky: Allegre, Todd World's Columbian commission and ern Atlantic Dr. Schott measured waves majority of business men do not sell a the broad ax need to be told that Christ county, W. H. Danks; Dolson, Floyd million dollars of goods, nor half a was a carpenter, with His own hand county, K. N. Salyer; Halfway, Allen Col. Geo. Davis, of this city, who was mum, for in latitude 28 degrees south million, nor a quarter of a million, nor wielding saw and hammer. Oh, this county, N. A. Cooksey; Holt, Breckin-director general of the exposition, has and longitude 39 degrees east he obthe eighth part of a million. Put all is a tired world, and it is an over- ridge county, A. P. Brooks; Munfordsthe business men of our cities, towns, worked world, and it is an underfed villages, and neighborhoods side by world, and it is a wrung-out world, side, and you will find that they sell and men and women need to know that less than \$50,000 worth of goods. All there is rest and recuperation in God these men in ordinary business life and in that religion which was not so want divine help. You see how the much intended for extraordinary peowrinkles are printing on the counte- ple as for ordinary people, because ance the story of worriment and care. | there are more of them.

ou can not tell how old a busi- The healing profession has had Aberss man is by looking at him. crombies, and its Abernethys, and its Gray hairs at 30. A man at 45 Valentine Motts, and its Williard Parwith the stoop of a nonogenarian. No kers; but the ordinary physicians do time to attend to improved dentistry, the most of the world's medicining, the grinders cease because they are and they need to understand that while few. Actually dying of old age at 40 taking diagnosis or prognosis, or writor 50, when they ought to be at the ing prescription, or holding the delimeridian. Many of these business men cate pulse of a dying child they may have bodies like a neglected clock to have the presence and the dictation of which you come, and you wind it up, the Almighty Doctor who took the idly, and then the clock strikes five, or demania, clothed him again, body ten, or forty, and strikes without any and mind, and who lifted up the womsense, and then suddenly stops. So is an who for 18 years had been bent man. It is a neglected clock, and into graceful stature, and who turned though by some summer recreation it the scabs of leprosy into rubicund may be wound up, still the machinery complexion, and who rubbed the is all out of gear. The hands turn numbness out of paralysis, and who Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is still ab- around with a velocity that ex- swung wide open the closed windows Sunday a sermon on "Plain People," a the wonderful activity, and there is a ing through the fleshy casements, and "Salute Asyncritus, Phlegon, Hermas, they strike twelve when they ought to ey and therapeutics, and who has sent Matthew Henry, Albert Barnes, Addenly they stop. Post-mortem examitation that they are angels of mercy I invoke am Clark. Thomas Scott, and all the nation reveals the fact that all the thousands of men whose ailments commentators pass by these verses springs, and rivots, and weights, and have been assuaged and the thousands without any especial remark. The balance wheels of health are com- of women to whom in crisis of pain other 20 people mentioned in the chap pletely deranged. The human clock they have been next to God in bene-

and were therefore discussed by the il- time when the steady hand ought to be Come, now, let us have a religion for lustrious expositors, but nothing is said pointing to the industrious hours on a ordinary people in professions, in octrobas, Hermes, Philologus and Julia. ery of body, mind and earthly capacity hold, in merchandise, in everything. I Where were they born? No one stops forever. The cemeteries have salute across the centuries Asyncritus, knows. Where did they die? There is thousands of business men who died of Phlegon, Hermas, Patrobas, Hermes,

Philologus and Julia. First of all, if you feel that you are for nothing, or the trait of character grace for ordinary business men, men ordinary, thank God that you are not trepid, or opulent, or hirsute, or mu- harnessed in business. Not grace to ordinary people. They take all their go, was totally destroyed by fire early sical of cadence, or crass of style, or lose a \$100,000, but grace to lose \$10. time to tell us how very extraordinary in anywise anomalous, that feature Not grace to supervise 250 employes in they really are. You know as well as would have been caught by the apos- a factory, but grace to supervise the I do, my brother and sister, that tolic camera. But they were good peo- bookkeeper, and two salesmen, and the most of the useful work of the ple, because Paul sent to them his high the small boy that sweeps out the world is done by unpretentious people Christian regards. They were ordistore. Grace not to invest the \$80,000 who toil right on-by people who do nary people, moving in ordinary sphere. of net profit, but the \$2,500 of clear not get much approval, and no one attending to ordinary duty, and meet- gain. Grace not to endure the loss of seems to say, "that is well done." a great deal of damage. ed on. Better trust the small-United States 65,000,000 people, there of a displaced shingle on a poor est planet that swings on its orbit are certainly not more than 1,000.

Toof. Grace not to endure the tardiness of the American congress in passing the longest of 000 extraordinary; and then there are ness of the American congress in pass- that, imperiling the longevity of 64,000,000 ordinary, and we do well to their own busiturn our backs for a little while upon dure the tardiness of an errand boy ness. For steady illumination better the distinguised and conspicuous peo- stopping to play marbles when he is a lamp than a rocket. Then, if you giant powder at 3 o'clock Sunday cided to put the husband out of the ple of the Bible and consider in our ought to deliver the goods. Such a feel that you are ordinary, remember text the seven ordinary. We spend too grace as thousands of business men that your position invites the less at-

riors, and apotheotizing philanthrop- whether tariff is up or tariff is down, the manager of a certain club. It read the New York racket store, jewelry ists. The rank and file of the Lord's whether the crops are luxuriant or a as follows: "Dear Mr. X:-This wom- house of Rosenblatt & Co., the hall of deed failure—calm in all circumstances an wants washing." Very shortly the the Greenville band and a small gro-The vast majority of people to whom and amid all vicissitudes. That is the answer came back: "Dear Sir:—I dare cery store. Loss, \$30,000; one-third this sermon comes will never lead an kind of grace we want. Millions of say she does, but I don't fancy the covered by insurance.

# KENTUCKY NEWS.

Some hero or heroine comes to town,

and as the procession passes through

Artic clime, or in ocean storm, or in

commander, leads forth all the regi

The Latest News From All Parts of the Commonwealth. THREE MINUTES

day of battle, or in hospital agonies did the brave thing, not realizing that Was Enough for the Jury to Acquit Dennie they, the enthusiastic spectators, have Warnock of Murder RIVERTON, Ky., July 22.-The jury, gone through trials in business life that are just as great before God. after three minutes' deliberation, returned a verdict of not guilty in the freezing arctics and burning torrids case of the Commonwealth against ex-Deputy Sheriff Dennie B. Warnock, and awful Marengoes of experiences charged with killing John Hollingswithout moving five miles from their doorsteps. Now, what ordinary busiworth last November. The trial lasted ness men need is to realize they have four days, during which time many ablest counsel to be secured was en- morning. servance. Your brain decided the ap- thew, the custom house clerk, and gaged on either side. The circumstance for which Warnock was tried transpired on the sixth day of last November. Warnock and Ed Hollingsculinary department of your house- Asia Minor to feed the 7.000 who had worth became engaged in an altercacome out on a religious pienie and who tion, during which Hollingsworth counts the hairs of your head with as struck Warnock a couple of blows on the head with his naked fist. Warnock much particularity as though they were the plumes of a coronation, and drew his revolver, but friends seized who took the trouble to stoop down him and attempted to disarm him, but during the scuffle the pistol was dis-charged, the ball striking and fatally west; slightly cooler in southern and western with his finger writing on the ground, wounding John Hollingsworth, the father of the young man who was engaged in the fight with Warnock. were in the Egyptian plague, and

An L. and N. Tunnel on Fire. Louisville, Ky., July 22.-For the past 36 hours a destructive confla- Lancashire on being examined, among gration has been raging in Tunn ments of primroses, foxgloves, daffo-No. 3, 46 miles from this city, on the Short Line railroad between here and cold?" and Cincinnati, and despite the combined efforts of two fire companies tracts." isphere-that that Christ and that God from this city and Covington, with a knows the most minute affairs of your large force of railroad men, it contin- well; now an example." business life and however inconsiderues to burn with unabated fury. All traffic between Louisville and Cincin- are the longest and in winter the liabilities, somewhat less. nati has been suspended except by way | shortest!"-Once a Week. of Lexington. Though the loss can nat be estimated with any degree of certainty, it is believed that it will

amount to at least \$200,000. An Accidental Killing. SERGENT, Ky., July 22.-While a party of young folks were out picnick- pig pen furder away frum de ho ship in 21 days went back again to the ing in the mountains of Ball Creek plow. What encouragement is that to near Hindman, Knott county, Ought ordinary farmers? The vast majority Richie, a young man of 18, accidentally doctor. of them-none of them will be patri- shot and killed Willie, the 13-year-old cians. Perhaps none of them will be son of Wm. Dobson, sr. The partieu- Sam; "dat pen has been dar for two senators. If any of them have dicta- lars are as follows: Richie was walk- yeahs, and dar ain't been no sickness torships it will be over 40, over 50, or ing before the child, when the hammer | yit among de hogs."-Texas Siftings. patience while plowing with balky ball striking him in the breast, near

the food of the world decide the en- in and trampled out the straw- VISALIA, Ky., July 22. - Private berry bed, and gone through the Lima- James T. Corbin, of Company E, Sixth bean patch, and eaten up the sweet Infantry, who has been one year in corn in such large quantities that they | the service, was drowned here. Demust be kept from the water lest they ceased was 22 years old, was born in swell up and die. Grace in catching | Boon, Ritchie county, W. Va., and enweather that enables them, without listed July 12,1894. Efforts to resusciimprecation, to spread out the hay the tate him by Dr. R. J. Gibson were a

Floater Found at Petersburg PETERSBURG, Ky., July 22.-Edward er boy in business, and something for an unknown man floating in the Ohio the daughter's wedding outfit, and a river. In his pocket was found a small little surplus for the time when the diary for 1888, on one of the pages of ankles will get stiff with age, and the breath will be a little short, and the swinging of the cradle through the hot harvest field will bring on the old man's vertigo. Better close up about name Tim Keezer. The verdict of the

Kentucky Boy's Good Luck however rare and embarrassing. It is high time that some of the attention we have been giving to the remark
often drew his similes from the larmfrom the mechanical department of the state college, has just received an appointment from the government as provided in the said: "A sower were forth to sow;" as when he built pointment from the government as provided in the said: "How brilliant you pointment from the government as provided in the said: "How brilliant you pointment from the government as provided in the said: "How brilliant you pointment from the government as provided in the said: "How brilliant you pointment from the government as provided in the said: "How brilliant you pointment from the government as provided in the said: "How brilliant you pointment from the government as provided in the said: "How brilliant you pointment from the government as provided in the said: "How brilliant you pointment from the government as provided in the said: "How brilliant you pointment from the government as provided in the said: "How brilliant you pointment from the government as provided in the said: "How brilliant you pointment from the government as provided in the said: "How brilliant you provided in t

able women of the Bible-remarkable his best parable out of the scene of a second assistant engineer on the revenue cutter, Boutwell, now at Savan nah, Ga. He took the oath of office and has assumed his duties, for which lia, and the Dorcas and the Marys, ex- and who compared himself to a lamb he receives \$1,300 per year, with an in-

An Epidemic of Typhoid Fever. SERGENT, Ky., July 22.-A dangerous type of typhoid fever is raging on the lower Cumberland river section of Report of World's Columbian Comcarry the hod of brick up the ladder neighborhood, who have been called

> New Kentucky Postmasters WASHINGTON, July 22.-The following fourth-class postmasters have been ville, Hart county, L. G. Brown.

An Eloping Family. LEXINGTON, Ky., July 22.—Robert a history of the inception, organization nautical miles an hour. several husbands.

A Murder on Peter Creek. creek, in Pike county, James Smith terested in the solution of similiar tempests waves of more than 60 ities and was sent to jail. Post Offices Discontinued.

WASHINGTON July 22 -The post of-

been discontinued. New Kentucky Post Office WASHINGTON, July 22.- A post office the body of that worn-out business almost double with the rheumatism, has been established at Halbert, Lewis county, Ky., with Cary W. Kimble,

# CONDENSED NEWS.

Gathered From All Parts of the Country by Telegraph. Frank Daub, near Poseyville, Ind.,

three times married. At London the Canadian rifle men

hurst got £25 and Skeddon £15. Sunday morning, entailing a loss of nearly \$800,000.

visited by a tidal wave which has done dering Martin J. Black, the woman's But while this idea has proven practic a whole shipload of spices from the InWhat the world wants is religion for
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dies, but grace to endure the loss of a
Things that are exceptional can not be

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> morning. The frame house in which way, which thy did by putting poison Watson was sleeping was blown to in his food. While on his run Black pieces, but Watson was not seriously was accustomed to take his lunch with

An accidental fire at Greenville, Ware prepared the lunch and put poi to a gentleman who gave her a note to Tenn., Saturday morning destroyed son in the food.

At Lunenberg Courthouse (Va.) the by a Sicilian laborer. His vengeance uries in the case of Pokey Barnes and was wreaked on the family of Rosario Mary Barnes, charged with the mur- Giordan, a countryman, and the feroci- ell, Mass., has devised a cheap and conder of Mrs. Pollard, returned verdicts ty of his crimes pales anything of the venient substitute for the costly "tele of murder in the first degree as to kind which has happened in southern Mary A. Bernathy and Pokey Barnes two of whom are expected to die. The

Drowned While Bathing.

CEREDO, W. Va., July 22.-Jas. Mc-Clurg, 13 years old, son of J. N. Mc. Bunch, a Negro boy aged 12, was Clurg, section boss on the Ohio River drowned late Sunday afternoon in the road, was drowned while bathing in Kentucky river, three miles east of the Ohio river here. The body was here. He and some companions had a witnesses were examined and the taken to Concord for burial Saturday rope tied to the limb of a tree that ment is used by Mr. Lawrence in place

Bloomers Not Condemned. TORONTO, July 22.—By a vote of 13 to 6 the school board has rejected a resolution condemning feminine teachers

in the city schools who wear bloomers. WASHINGTON, July 22.—Kentucky—Fair in western, showers in eastern portion; variable Indiana-Fair: light northerly winds

portions; west to north winds A Scientific Answer. An intelligent boy in the national school of a large and popular town in others, by the commissioner, was asked:

"Yes, sir; heat expands and cold con-"Good, my boy-you have answered "Why, sir, the days in midsummer

Dr. Flower having occasion to treat the family of Sam Johnsing for malaria, remonstrated with Sam for having the pig pen so near his residence. "Wat's de reason I ought ter put de the skull.

asked Sam. "Because it is unhealthy," replied the "Reckon vou is mistaken." replied

Foes in the Field. Soon will the little busy bee Improve each chance to lance His enemy, the city boy, Right through his outing pants.

A FAIR INFERENCE.



LEXINGTON, Ky., July 22.-A. C. the winter. Now I can do the clearest

REPORT. They Are Said to Travel About Twenty-FINAL

of Printed and Type Written Matter, Illustrated With Two Thousand Pho-

tographs-In Twenty Volumes.

pages in double column, nonpareil

the report.

type. The catalogue is made part of

Director General Davis Has ing the form and height of the waves Completed His Task.

misssion Sent to the President.

The Work Comprises About 3,500 Pages their speed reaches 360 or 364 feet per second. Waves the period of which is nine seconds, the length 400 or 425 feet and the speed 28 nautical miles per hour are produced only in storms. CHICAGO, July 22.—In compliance with the act of congress creating the During a southeast storm in the southenacting other world's fair legislation, 690 feet long; and this was not a maxi-

Clem and Miss Jennie Howard, both of and administration of the great enter- Dr. Schott does not think that the this city, eloped to Jeffersonville, and prise. It is a plain business document, maximum height of the waves is very were married. Miss Howard's mother which does not attempt to write the great. Some observers have estimated eloped and married her father, and her fair, or any one connected with it, it at 30 or 40 feet in a wind of the force five sisters all cloped and married their either up or down. It describes pur-represented by eleven on the Beaufort poses, processes and events as to set scale (the highest number of which is them clearly in array, especially be- twelve); and Dr. Schott's maximum is SERGENT, Ky., July 22.-On Peter fore such as may hereafter become in- just 32 feet. He believes that in great shot and killed Robert W. Coleman. problems, although written and edited are rare and that even those of 50 feet No reasons are reported for the affair. with the purpose of securing are exceptional. In the ordinary trade Smith gave himself up to the author- the utmost brevity consistent with the winds the height is 5 or 6 feet. The production of a complete and intelligi- ratio of height to length is about 1.33 ble narrative, the work is necessarily in a moderate wind, 1.18 in a strong voluminous. It takes about 3,500 pages | wind and 1.17 in a storm, from which and it begins to buzz and roar, and case of the madman, and, after he had goes at Grooms, Montgomery county, of printed and typewritten matter, it follows that the inclination of the then the hands start around very rap- been torn off his garments in foaming. and Penoe, Casey county, Ky., have mostly the latter, illustrated by 2,000 waves is respectively about 6, 10. 11 photographs. It is bound in twenty degrees. The ratio of the height of volumes, in addition to the catalogue the waves to the force of the wind

IMPROVISED TELEPHOTO.

The history of the exposition is described in five periods, each terminated

SHE CONFESSED. South American advices brought by the steamer San Blas state that the Fort Worth, Tex., July 22.—Friday was employed in arranging the appar-Chile, north of Valparaiso, have been and Mrs. Black on the charge of mur- tem was called "tele-photography. husband, a Fort Worth & Denver en- able, the means for carrying it out rian ex-minister and conserva- day Mrs. Black broke down and con-

> Black carried a life insurance policy him, and on his last run, it is alleged,

miles north of the city, Friday night, a wholesale butchery was committed

is at the bottom of the tragedy. Colored Boy Drowned. LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., July 22.-Phil stood on the bank with which they swung out over the water. Bunch let go and could not be rescued.

Adjudged Insane HOPKINSVILLE, Kv., July 22.—Nelson Christie, who has been incarcerated for a month in the Hopkinsville jail at down behind an arm, slotted to re-Madisonville on a charge of having as- ceive the thumbscrew bar. Caresaulted a girl at Morton's Gap, was ful adjustment is required in the tried before a jury, when he was ad- original arrangement, but afterward judged insane and placed in the West- it is the work of only an instant to atern Lunatic asylum at this place.

A Terrible Message. ST. PETERSBURG, July 22.-Mme. Stambuloff has received a horrible telegram cursing the dead statesman. It s signed by Stambuloff's mother and blames the widow for the tragic death of the late ex-premier. The message has created a great sensation. "Do you know any of the effects of heat

Prominent Grain Merchant Assigns. CLEVELAND, O., July 22.—A special steady while the lens is uncapped to to the Press from Van Wert, O., says: prevent blurring. S. Gilliland who for thirty years was a prominent grain merchant here, made an assignment Saturday. Assets, \$40,000;

Killed by a Horse.

A Chance for a Dark Horse.

Sister May-I think if you should propose to Grace she would accept you. Brother Jack (eagerly)-Do you? Has she said anything? Sister May-No: but I know she was his engagement has just been announced.-Brooklyn Life.

lynchin'-bee?-Life.

"Now," said one of the campaign nanagers to the candidate, "to start with, you are a bimetallist." "Excuse me, I'm a trimetallist." "What do you mean?" "I propose to run this campaign on gold, silver and brass."--Chicago Mail.

at yer college, son? er blacksmith's shop then.-Judge. A Last Resort.

for rain until he is clear discouraged.

World's Fair Highest Award. | posal.

ABOUT OCEAN WAVES.

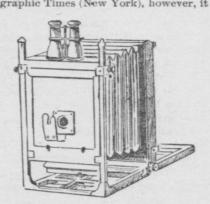
Four Feet a Second. Dr. G. Schott, as the result of studyof the sea, claims that under a moderate breeze their velocity was 24.6 feet per second, or 16.8 miles an hour, which is about the speed of a modern sailing

As the wind rises the size and speed of the waves increase. In a strong breeze their length rises to 260 feet and presented his final report to Pres- served waves of fifteen seconds period, ident Cleveland, and his official du- which were 1150 feet long, with a veties end there. The report gives locity of 78.7 feet per second, or 46 1-8

of exhibits, consisting of nearly 2,400 varies greatly.

A Great Convenience for Amateur Long-

Nº2 Distance Photographers. Both amateurs and professionals by some notable act or event. To each know that taking photographs out of to hold second rail up on the short a chapter is devoted with one upon the doors is quite a different matter from stake against the under side of long exhibits and one upon the close and working in a studio, where the subject stake till you can wire fast. Pass the the distribution of exhibits. The re- can be suitably posed and lighted, and wire up over the second rail to the left ports of the chiefs of the great de- the camera can be put just at the right and bring around the cross and under was lying at the point of death Sat- partments are given in fifteen volumes distance from and at the most satisfact the second rail to the right of stake urday. Was bitten by a copperhead each report presenting a concise tory angle with it. Engineers, tourists (so the wire will engage the long end view of organization, promotion and and other people, when trying to get of orail where they lap). Now twist Patrobas, Hermes, Philologus and strike six, and they strike forty when out ten thousand doctors of whom the uled to become the largest in years, re- lustrated by photographs. Chicago's vessels, landscapes and other things, out your 31/2-foot stake and throw for-The Kentucky apple crop is sched- administration, all being copiously il- pictures of castles, churches, bridges, end of wire around main wire, take ports from all over the state being very efforts to secure the fair, legislation, are sometimes confronted with this ward, bring main wire to bottom of national, state and civic, the govern- difficulty. In order to place their in- short stake and fasten around it 6 formal opening of the great Baltic Elkhart, Ind., is now removing the ing boards, membership, officers and strument in a sufficiently elevated posi- inches from bottom (see diagram No. | ship canal a ceremonial affair of the remains of 210 persons from an old rules; the classification of exhibits and tion to obtain the precise view they 2). This forms a long loop, in which first magnitude, says the London Recemetery that is to be used for other regulations, general statistics of con- want, they must be too far away. build your rails, placing the heaviest | view. When ships of the largest burstruction, reports of commission to for- Architectural decorations, inscriptions in the bottom. The fence is built on den can pass by a protected short cut of Georgetown Mrs. Hannah Riggs Dailey, of Wal- eign countries, and lists of foreign on monuments, curious pieces of con- the outside of short stake, is 5 feet sixty miles' length from the North sea cott, N. Y., who is not yet 18 years old, commissioners, bureau of transporta- struction, odd markings in a mountain- high, has a slope of 1 foot, while the to the Baltie the ugliest as well as the has a son 4 years old and has been tion, dedicatory and inaugural ceremo- side, a delicate waterfall and similar brace stake has a slope of 3 feet. I oldest problem of north European navnies, with speeches, etc; the United details are utterly lost on the sensitive use five rails to a panel, put a wire igation will have been solved. Inci-States government at the exposition, plate under such circumstances. They around top of stakes and twist tight dentally it will destroy what little rewon £125 in the shooting at Bisley for admissions, concessions and cata- come out too small to be visible. Hence, (diagram No. 3). Always stand on mains of Denmark's commercial im- Ar. Nicholasville the city of London prize. Of this Hay- logues. Sunday closing in the courts, a few years ago the English lens maker lower rail while doing this, as it settles portance. awards; the action of the director-gen- Dallmeyer and some other foreigners | the fence and makes it very solid; also Mill four, of the National Linseed Oil eral and of the foreign commissioners attempted such a modification of the wire around stake and long loop half stall disaster by making itself into a and Northwest. would have been brought out by the who are harnessed from morn till extraordinary. I am tired, and sick, who are harnessed from morn till extraordinary. I am tired, and sick, the Burlington railway tracks, Chicathe are included in the exhaustive report. I am tired, and sick, the Burlington railway tracks, Chicathe are included in the exhaustive report. Co., at the crossing of Canal street and relating thereto, forms and statistics ordinary camera as would adapt it to way up stake; brace stake every three free port and spending large sums of Connections at Lexington for all points in the generally secured by placing an addi- The materials for 100 panels besides tional lens, which was concave, behind the rails are 100 nails and 40 pounds Railway Engineer Poisoned by His Wife the regular one; and sometimes a sup- No. 12 black wire. One man can tear plementary tube several inches long away old rail fence and put up fifty south coast of Peru and the coast of night detectives arrested Frank Ware atus satisfactorily. The general sys-



is stated that Alvin Lawrence, of Lowphoto." It does not magnify more Pokey and of murder in the second de- Louisiana in many years. Three of than four or five times each way, and the end of the frame will, of course, dree as to Mary. Solomon Marabla, his victims are dead and four wonnded, does not produce pictures of such be lifted. The tongue or pole of the sharpness as the most exacting pho- rear wheels can then be lashed to the were sentenced to hang on September motive for the bloody work is a mys-23, and Mary Barnes was sentenced to tery, but it is believed that the Mafia it affords a valuable improvement The frame can rest wholly on the upon ordinary facilities enjoyed by ground when being loaded by making users of cheap cameras, and is there- the same arrangement for raising the fore deserving of notice, especially as rear as for the forward end .- Farm the inventor has not patented his plan, Journal. and anybody may use it who has a little mechanical skill and an opera glass. One barrel of the latter instruof the ordinary objective. It is not necessary for this purpose to take the glass apart. One eyepiece is set into a the land for the seed and to afford a socket against the opening in the camera, and the other against the lensboard. By rotating the glass the brace lated matter of the previous crop, connecting the barrels can be brought where it cannot be of use until it is tach this improvised "telephoto," or to remove it. However, it is intimated that the opera glass is intended as a substitute for, and not a supplement to,

the usual objective. As will readily be seen, the enlargement of image thus secured affords less illumination, and hence requires an exposure fifteen or twenty times as long. Moreover, much greater precautions must be taken to keep the camera

Ratio Between Light and Heat. The Cuban firefly is the most perfect example of the production of light with the least amount of heat to be found. The percentage of light is estimated at LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 22.-Lillian 99, with only 1 per cent. of heat. The Weisenstein, aged 3, was crossing a sun gives 30 per cent. of light and 70 per street when a big Norman horse cent. of heat, the arc lamp 10 per cent. walked deliberately over her, planting of light and 90 per cent. of heat, while his heavy hoof on her head, crushing a candle or gas jet gives 2 per cent. of light and 98 per cent. of heat. Gallantly Rescues Three People and Gains

Few more gallant feats have ever been performed by women than that of Miss Evans, the daughter of Dr. Evans, of Hythe, on the Southampton water, says the London Standard. Walking the New York Sun. Thus Sir Forest deeply in love with Harry Maxwell, and on the pier with a friend, she heard the Fulton, the Recorder Smyth of the Loncry of three persons whose boat had don criminal courts, instructed a jury water and soon brought the one near- on the part of a man, and the jury-Ministerial Tourist (solemnly)-My est, a woman, safely to the steps. Then must require strong evidence that the friend, have you, in your sinful and she swam off again to the others, a man prisoner was aware that her husband ungodly life, ever enjoyed unalloyed and a girl. Waiting her opportunity, was alive when she contracted her secshe managed to seize them both, and ond marriage." Alkali Ike-Look yere, stranger! Do supported them until a rope was thrown you reckon I've lived in Oklahoma all to her, and she was then able to get the ing his seat on the bench saw some one these years and never participated in a man to the pier. The girl was going in the public gallery wearing a standcourage displayed, or the skill with est tones from the bench. which, hampered by her clothes, she succeeded in avoiding the drowning from the gallery: grip that is so often fatal to those who three persons, one after another, in then exclaimed: Farmer Jones-What hev yer larned saf 'y to the pier. It is a feat of which Farmer Jones—What hev yer larned saf 'y to the pier. It is a feat of which tyer college, son?

Son—Why, dad! I can throw the best male swimmer, unhampered by garments, would have every right

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extraordinary that a swimmer, howdischarge them without notice for such

Calls on September corn opened at 44%6. Elder Berry—Dr. Thirdly has prayed for rain until he is clear discouraged.

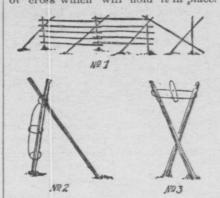
Mrs. Berry—What is he going to do

Mrs. Berry Mrs. Berry-What is he going to do avoid being caught in the grip of one Elder Berry-Name an early date for Humane society's medal better deor other of them. Never was the Royal the Sunday school picnic.—N. Y. World. served, and there can be little doubt that the act will receive the highest "How brilliant you will be when you Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder mark of distinction at the society's dis N. Y. Weekly

STRAIGHT RAIL FENCE.

cessfully Used for Years. I send design of a way to build fence glars, drunken people and the insane from old rails which I have used the have no terrors for her. Horses, dogs, past three years with success. Some mice and even the fiercer animals that of the points of merit are: 1. That men themselves have no longing to the rails all lie edgewise and will last | fondle, are nothing to her. gets. 5. That the rails are all held test. She believes in kindness, comsolid, yet can easily be replaced. I build as follows for each panel of lessness fence: I cut two stakes, either new or The salary connected with the some-

from broken rails, one 6 feet and one what difficult position is in no sense 61/4 feet. Now lay these down in the large. It is like the pondmaster's line of the fence (the short ones al- wages-no dogs, no pay. The woman ways under, so as to make the fence deputy is paid by the piece-two dollars symmetrical), cross about 15 inches and fifty cents for every trip. If no from top and nail with one No. 12 women are committed there is no pay, nail. Now (see diagram No. 1) raise up | and the deputy goes home and awaits the cross and place top rail in the fork the next session of court. The most she of cross which will hold it in place. has ever made was forty dollars in one

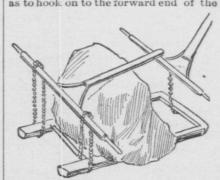


Next you need two sticks 31/4 feet long

panels a day.—B. A. Stratton, in Ohio

HAULING BIG ROCKS.

Description of a Frame Which Makes the Work Reasonably Easy. big rocks is a rough wooden frame | burg is very confident about its In a recent number of the Photo- slung at the rear of an axle by chains succession to these rich honors. Angraphic Times (New York), however, it so it will just clear the ground. The cient Lubeck is projecting an Elbeforward end rests on the ground when | Trave canal, by means of which she being loaded. When the rock is in hopes to divert the increased traffic and place the forward wheels are backed up and the pole raised high in the air so as to hook on to the forward end of the



frame. When the pole is brought down

The Real Object of Plowing. The object of plowing is not merely to turn over the soil to bury the surface trash and soften and pulverize it for seed." It has a deeper purpose than good covering for it. But it is not to bury the surface, with the accumuturned back again. The so-called "cut-and-cover" kind of plowing should be made a penal offense, for it is detrimental to all concerned in the good culture of the land. On the contrary, it is the sloping furrow slice, laid on edge at about 45 degrees with the surface, and the manure with it lying in layers from the top to the bottom of 3.85, with sales at \$3.75 3.80: spring fancy is the furrow, that is really plowing.-Rural World

The Kind of Men Which Fails. Unfortunately there are many who think they can become merchants without previous training. They claim that "anyone can sell goods," utterly oblivious that buying, as well as sell- 45c to arrive. ing, is an art; that experience is a school; that training is a discipline, that there is a business alphabet to be acquired, failing which there can be no progress, no success. Such soon come to grief, their numbers swelling, far too fast, the long list of bankrupts. And what is true of merchandising is equally true of farming, both skilled \$4.50@5.10. training and experience are essential to success. --- Rural World.

NEW WOMEN IN ENGLAND. Recent Judicial Opinions Which Will Interest Them. @5.00; common to fair, \$2.50 a 4.00.

Two or three of her majesty's judges have given expression to sentiments of particular interest to womankind, says been capsized near the pier. Running that "bigamy on the part of a woman down the steps, she sprang into the was a very different thing from bigamy

The judge of another court when takdown for the third time, when Miss | ing collar and four-in-hand with a cap down for the third time, when Miss ing collar and four-in-hand with a cap Evans dived, brought her to the surface, and took her also to the pier, thus sav-there!" cried the judge severely. There medium and Yorkers, \$5.20 & 5.35. and took her also to the pier, thus sav- there!" eried the judge, severely. There ing three lives. It is difficult to know | was no movement. "Take off that hat, which is the more remarkable-the sir!" came the order again, in the stern-Then came the reply in a weak voice and thin calves, \$2.00 a 3.00.

"Please, your honor, it's a lady." The judge started for a moment, and Hogs-Yorkers, \$5.70@5.75; mixed packers,

The De Jarrs. Mrs. De Jurr—You forget, sir, that you are married to a woman of education. I am mistress of many tongues.

CATTLE—No quotable change in market today, except in calves, and they were 25c lower. Hogs—Good to choice medium and heavy, \$5.256.33; mixed. the 156.5.25; good to choice Mr. De Jarr-But not of your own. - lights, \$5.45 a.co.

A WOMAN DEPUTY SHERIFF. San Francisco's Very Interesting Officer

San Francisco, being a progressive town, boasts of a woman deputy sheriff. She is Miss May Simpson, and it is said that she manages the duties of her unique position with great skill. She is a young woman, and she says she This Method of Building Has Been Suc- has never seen anything of which she was afraid. The dark, ghosts, bur-

longer and make more fence. 2. That Miss Simpson's work consists mainly it is built with less material than any in escorting women who have been other rail fence. 3. That it can be put adjudged insane to their asylums. She up faster than any other straight rail has a theory of her own as to how infence. 4. That the fence is very solid, sane people should be treated, and her and the more it settles the solider it ideas have stood successfully the time bined with firmness and absolute fear-

month, and sometimes there are as few as six cases in a month-that is, fifteen dollars. It isn't exactly a princely income for taking one's life in one's hands

every day or so. There is nothing about the woman deputy to attract attention, except the novelty of her position. She is young Ar. Lexington. -considerably under twenty-five lresses in dark, stylish clothes, is unobtrusive in her manners, and has a pret- Lv. Lexing! ty face, with dark curly hair, gray eyes and a brilliant complexion that tells of long hours of dreamless sleep, un- Ar. Louisville troubled by the faintest suspicion of scenes of the Jane Evre type. The men about the sheriff's office

treat her courteously, as they would another man whom they respected. They don't try to do her work for her. She wouldn't like that, but they treat | Ar. Burgin .... her as she treats them, with a business like courtesy that is refreshing.

THE BALTIC SHIP CANAL. How It Will Make and Unmake Various

European Ports. Germany does well to make the

Copenhagen has endeavored to foremoney upon dock and harbor improvements; but, we fear, all in vain. It is incredible that any shipping will here- 8. T. SWIFT. after be sent into Danish waters, to and brave the dangers of the treacherous passage of the ous passage of the sound, which can take advantage of the shorter and en- W. A. TURK, tirely safe route across Holstein. Where the commercial supremacy of the Baltic will resettle itself when once The best gear possible for hauling it quits Copenhagen is not clear. Ham-

wealth to herself. The Courland port of Libau has spent two hundred and fifty thousand pounds in enlarging its facilities for the compewith its new deep-water dock in the memory, nervous affections, congestion

tition, and even St. Petersburg, which, Neva, becomes a seaport this year for the the retina and wasting of the optic nerve first time, has visions of maritime great- resulting in impairment of visiod, even t ness based on this novel rearrangement of trade currents. While these rival tigo, tobacco asthma, nightly suffocat claims are as yet in the air the advantages to British shipping are tangible and immediate. Not least among these heart disease. It also causes loss of viadvantages may be counted the increased incentives to peace which the financial importance of keeping this great canal open will give to the Geran empire.

a few weeks ago, and you took it the second time without wincing. Kajones-I beg to assure you that I did not remember that you had ever told me the story before.

remark.—Chicago Tribune. His Future Déstination. Jones-Bah! I hate your pipes and cigars! I never smoked in all my life! Smith-You'll begin when you die, though, won't you?-N. Y. World.

To Mr. Henpeck. Oh, thankless man, pray wby complain? Has not your gain been great? Think, you have found a captain, when You merely sought a mate.

THE MARKETS.

offered at \$3.25@3.45; spring family at \$2.85@3.10 and winter patent at \$3.70 3.80. Winter fancy sold at \$3.50. Winter family is held at \$3.00 & 3.15; extra at \$2.70 & 2.95 and low grade at

WHEAT-Sales of No. 2 winter red, 67c; do

choice, at 68c; No. 3 red, at 65%c; car rejecte 1 at 63e on track. CORN-Sales: No. 2 white, 431/c; white, ear, at 43c; and do at 42%c on track; white ear at OATS-Sales: No. 2 white, at 29c; No. 2 mixed, at 26%e; do light color. at 28c on track. RYE-No. 2 is quotable at 45c on track.

medium butchers, \$3.25 44.25; common, \$2.25 Hogs-Market strong on heavy; 5c lower on ght. Butchers', \$5.30 45.35; packers', \$5.15@ 5.30: good light, \$5.30@5.60: common and rough, Mill CALVES-Market steady. Fair to good light, \$4.50@5.25; common and large, \$2.50@4.25. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Sheep: Market strong. Extras. \$3.50@4.00; good to choice, \$2.75@3.50; ommon to fair, \$1.50@2.50. Lambs: Market steady. Extra, \$5 15 a 5.40: good to choice, \$4.25

NEW YORK, July 20.
FLOUR-Low grades winter, \$2.60 : 3.20; fair to fancy, \$3 40@3.90: do patents, \$4 10@4 15. WHEAT—Dull. No. 2 red store and elevator, 70%c; affoat. 71.26.72c; f. o. b. 71% 72% ungraded red, 65@73c; No. 1 northern, 73%c. CORN-No. 3, 48%c elevator, 49%c afloat. OATS—Spot prices: No. 2, 28% 329c; No. 2 white, 31c; No. 2 Chicago, 29% 330c; No. 3, 28c; state and western, 32@39c.

TOLEDO, July 20. WHEAT-No. 2 red cash and July. 70%c; Au-

CLOVER-October, \$5.75; December, \$6.321/4; January, \$5.87/4; March. \$5.97/4. Anuary, \$5.87\(\frac{1}{2}\): March. \$5.97\(\frac{1}{2}\).

PIT: SBURGH, Pa., July 20.

All trains of and from Loui P. to and SHEEP—Export. \$4.10@4.35; extra, \$3.60 23.80; good, \$2.90@3.30; fair, 1.75@2.25; common sheep, 50c@\$1.00; best lambs, \$3.60 3.80; good, \$2.85% 3.10: common to fair, \$1.50@2.50: spring lambs, \$2.00% 5.00: veal calves \$5.50% 6.00: heavy

BUFFALO. N. Y., July 20. CATTLE—Choice steers, \$3.85@4.25: veals, lower, \$3.50 5.00: heavy fed. \$2.00@275. \$5.65 45.70 good mediums and heavy, \$5.50; mixed sheep, \$3.00@3.25; culls and common, \$3.00@3.25.

SHEEP - Market quotable steady at sester-day's prices.

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